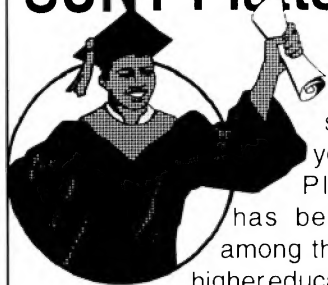


SUNY Plattsburgh Again One of Best Buys in America



For the second straight year, SUNY Plattsburgh has been ranked among the best 100 higher education values in America by "Money" magazine. In the 1997 edition of "Money Guide:

Your Best College Buys Now," SUNY Plattsburgh is ranked ninth among all public and private universities in the Northeast, and joins six other SUNY campuses on the prestigious list.

"We are once again very pleased with the distinction SUNY Plattsburgh has received. Time and time again we have stated that we have a quality faculty, great programs and are afford-

able. This national recognition confirms what we have been saying," said SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson.

Jillian Kasky, senior reporter for "Money" said, "We set out to identify the 100 best college buys — the schools that deliver the highest-quality education for the tuition and fees

(See "Best Buy" story on Page 2)

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focus on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • Sept. 5, 1996

Foundation Raises \$906,000 in Annual Campaign

The Plattsburgh College Foundation raised \$906,890 and received support from a record number of donors during the period, from July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996.

Don Garratt '57, executive director, told Foundation members at the annual meeting in late August that 6,845 donors contributed to various giving campaigns through annual giving, planned gifts and to the endowment fund.

"The number of donors to the 12-month campaign increase by almost 1,000 persons over the previous transitional campaign, which lasted 18 months," said Garratt.

Alumni giving set a new record. Just over 4,800 alumni donated \$366,566 to the campaign with nearly \$200,000, contributed to "The Plattsburgh Fund" (the annual alumni giving program.)

Garratt explained that the increase in alumni donors, 24% more than last year's number, was due to extensive work completed during the past two years updating alumni addresses and telephone numbers in preparation for the alumni phonathon which last fall was conducted on 24 evenings as compared to 16 nights the previous year.

As a result of this past year's cam-

paign, the Foundation's endowment grew to \$5.4 million. Garratt said SUNY Plattsburgh's future will be determined in large part by the Foundation's ability to attract substantial gifts for its endowment fund.

Earned income from the endowment fund and the annual giving cam-

paign of the previous year will enable the Foundation to award \$462,546 in scholarship aid to more than 700 students during the 1996-97 academic year with an average award of about \$600.

Judson praised members attending the annual meeting for their continued

(See Foundation story on Page 4)

There's Lots of Good News at SUNY Plattsburgh

- For the second straight year, we've been selected one of the best 100 higher education values in America by "Money" Magazine, and we're ranked 9th in the Northeast among 340 public and private colleges and universities.
- A record number of alumni (4,808) contributed \$366,566 to the Foundation during the 1995-96 campaign—a 24% increase in donors over the previous year.
- Freshman and transfer deposits have exceeded enrollment goals following the most challenging recruitment year in the College's history.
- Our Alcohol Awareness Week Program has been judged one of the top ten programs in the nation and has been cited for its "creativity and well-designed plan for curbing alcohol abuse on campus."
- The College's economic impact report, released this summer, received raves from area civic and business leaders and from Interim SUNY Chancellor John W. Ryan, who said of the report: "Excellent community relations; very informative."

Performance Evaluation Process for Professionals Signed

Professional employees affiliated with the United University Professions at SUNY Plattsburgh are now covered by a performance review process similar to an agreement developed for faculty members last year.

The agreement, signed by President Judson and Patricia Bentley, librarian and UUP chapter president in August, became effective Sept. 1.

Judson said the agreement, which dovetails the faculty performance evaluation process, differs in some respects.

"While faculty promotions are based on scholarly accomplishments, professional evaluations and promotions will be determined by quality and quantitative work associated with professional positions," said Judson.

Albert Mihalek, assistant to the dean and chapter vice president for professionals, said the new review process is based on work performance. "It gives individual employees more initiative while providing a consistent basis for review by management."

In the agreement, professional employees will be required to develop and maintain a performance file which will be the only source of materials used for evaluative purposes.

Professional employees will be able



College President Horace Judson and Patricia Bentley, UUP chapter president, sign the new professional employee evaluation agreement as the members of the negotiating committee look on. Seated (l-r) are Albert Mihalek, Bentley, Judson and Jeanne Bennink. Standing are Robert Tabor, John Homburger, William Laundry, Thomas Higgins, Jocile Irwin-Devins, Robert Harsh and Dr. Thomas Morrissey.

to review and respond in writing to written recommendations by an immediate supervisor, dean and vice president. If for some reason an employee receives an unsatisfactory review or promotion is denied by an immediate supervisor or dean, the professional will have the opportunity to seek a review by one of two committees which will be organized.

"I am pleased with the agreements

and the processes established," said Judson. "I assure the professional staff at SUNY Plattsburgh that these agreements guarantee fair review of their work as members of the College community."

Professional employees scheduled for evaluation this fall can elect to have their performance review guided by the former process or the new agreement.

New Instructional Technology Facilitator

Dr. Leslie Harris, formerly assistant professor of English at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, PA, has been named instructional technology facilitator.

Harris will assist faculty in integrating technology into their curriculum.

Harris holds a M.A. degree in English from Yale University and a Ph.D. in English from University of California at Berkeley.

At Susquehanna University, he focused on using instructional technology to enhance the teaching of literature and writing.

His work garnered him a prestigious grant from the Annenberg Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to train instructors in Internet-based English composition teaching.



Harris

SUNY Plattsburgh a "Best Buy" (continued from page 1)

they charge. This makes our ranking an excellent place to start your college search or to supplement information you obtain on your own from schools and from other guides."

"Money" ranked the SUNY campuses high in such important criteria as four, five and six year graduation rates; the percentage of students who earn diplomas in the years stipulated; percentage of students with verbal and math SAT scores above 500; percentage of entering students in the top quarter of high school class rank and with outstanding high school grade point averages; student to tenured faculty ratios and what percentage of tenured faculty teach undergraduate; the percentage of graduates who earn doctorates or other advance degrees; and

success achieved by SUNY alumni in the business world.

"Once again, 'Money' magazine's rankings have underscored the excellence of the State University system," said SUNY Interim Chancellor Dr. John W. Ryan. "The university is constantly working to improve standards and quality, our consistent high rankings demonstrate the value of striving for excellence."

"No other public university system comes close to the number of campuses that the State University of New York placed on the Top 100," said Ryan. "New Yorkers can be proud that our State University does so well when compared with other public and private institutions throughout the country."

College Spared Most Budget Cuts, Loss of TAP Funds

SUNY Plattsburgh administrators breathed a sigh of relief when the New York State Legislature passed the 1996-97 budget in July.

In January, the news was grim when the Executive Budget was presented to the Legislature. That budget called for:

- a cut to SUNY Plattsburgh (as part of the State University system) of up to \$1.8 million;
- a tuition hike of \$250 (on top of this year's increase of \$750); and
- cuts in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), which would have reduced financial aid received by more than 1,000 SUNY Plattsburgh students, collectively, by about \$800,000.

Seven months later, the budget signed into law contained no tuition increase, full restoration of the TAP program to last year's levels, and a restoration of \$51.9 million to the SUNY budget. The restoration means that the college will still face a serious budget cut, but it is expected to total approximately \$300,000 as opposed to \$1.8 million.

President Judson credited outstanding efforts on the part of members of the Alumni Legislative Network, as well as other alumni and parents of current students who live in New York State for the budget changes. "Everyone who wrote letters or called state legislators asking them to reconsider the SUNY budget, praising their SUNY education and urging those legislators to allow SUNY to continue to offer high-quality education to qualified students at affordable prices deserves our sincere thanks. Thousands of alumni, parents, students and other community supporters made those contacts and said publicly how important SUNY is to New York State. Legislators heard them and responded by restoring some money to our budget and to the TAP program."



Judson

Judson noted there are still some potential problems. "Each campus sets enrollment goals, which are directly tied to income," he explained. "For each student we fall short, we face an additional \$3,400 budget shortfall. Unfortunately, extensive negative publicity, coupled with uncertainty about tuition levels and the availability of TAP, has directly affected the admissions process SUNY-wide and virtually every campus is worried about the final enrollment figures. Here at SUNY Plattsburgh, we are optimistic that we will exceed our enrollment goals this

fall, but we won't know the final outcome until late September."

Judson added that SUNY hospitals are facing a \$24 million shortfall presently. If moves are made to spread that shortfall across all of SUNY, it could force an additional budget cut of \$280,000 on the Plattsburgh campus.

Several other provisions that will directly affect SUNY Plattsburgh and its students were included in the budget.

- SUNY's fiscal year will continue to run from July 1-June 30. The Executive Budget had proposed a change that was opposed by SUNY.
- SUNY will be allowed, thanks to a change approved in this budget, to carry over year-end budget balances into the following year. This provides greater flexibility to SUNY administrators.
- While TAP was restored to last year's levels, students now will be required to maintain a cumulative C (2.0 out of a possible 4.0) average by the end of their second academic year to maintain their awards.
- A temporary task force to discuss variable campus-based tuition will be formed and charged with making a tuition proposal to the Legislature and the Governor by December 1, 1996.

Robinson to Receive Degree at Academic Convocation Sept. 11

Human-rights activist Randall S. Robinson will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the ninth annual Academic Convocation and Matriculation Ceremony, scheduled for this Wednesday (Sept. 11), beginning at 4:15 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms.

Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, will receive his honorary degree from Edward S. Nelson, a member of the SUNY Board of Trustees. Originally scheduled to receive his degree at the Spring Convocation, Robinson was unable to attend the April ceremony due to transportation problems.

During the ceremony, President Judson will welcome students and faculty and recognize this year's SUNY Distinguished Professors and Chancellor's Excellence Award recipients. Last April, Dr. Thomas Morrissey, professor of English, was promoted to Distinguished Teaching Professor, and Dr.

Richard Beach, director of the Center for Canadian and International Studies, was promoted to Distinguished Service Professor.

Dr. M. Daphne Kutzer, associate professor of English; Dr. Roger K. Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Jennifer R. Scanlon, associate professor and chair of women's studies, were awarded the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Michele C. Little, director of student support services, received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service.

Vonetta Williams, a senior English major from St. Albans, Queens, will be the student speaker. Williams is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a Student Association senator and editor-in-chief of the "Cardinal" (the college yearbook).

Freshman, Transfer Deposits Exceed Goals

The "numbers news" for fall 1996 is good. Despite a lot of negative SUNY publicity and wrangling over the state budget, SUNY Plattsburgh has exceeded its target for new freshmen.

"We're over our goal by 31 deposits, as of Aug. 29," said Rich Higgins '78, director of admissions. That translates into 956 freshman deposits. Another 678 transfer students also paid deposits, exceeding an enrollment goal of 625.

"This has been the most challenging recruitment cycle I have ever seen," Higgins said, attributing the new student enrollment success to hard work put forth by the admissions team and the support of the faculty, staff, enrolled students and alumni.

With applications throughout the SUNY in decline this year, great pressure was placed on recruitment efforts, said Higgins. "The whole process became more competitive. We had to look at a variety of recruitment activities."

Specialized visitation weekends, personalized letter campaigns, telephone calls made by faculty and students, and great financial aid packages all contributed to the successful enrollment yield.

Nearly 100 alumni from throughout New York State contacted students by mail and telephone congratulating them and offering to answer any questions they might have about the College.

SUNY Plattsburgh also increased scholarship awards to students this year. In addition to the traditional financial aid packages, academic merit scholarships were targeted as enrollment incentives for qualified freshmen and transfers.

New this year are Freshman Academic Excellence and Transfer Merit scholarships each valued at \$1,000 and Freshman Achievement and Transfer Achievement scholarships worth \$500.

More than \$140,000 was awarded by the Plattsburgh College Foundation to 173 entering students who possessed excellent academic records. SUNY Plattsburgh, through the Foundation, now offers more scholarship aid than most of its SUNY competitors, and Higgins said that's caught the notice of students and parents.

"We've really worked hard to bring in this class," said Higgins, "and that

makes it all the more important to keep them here.

"We need to continue to value every student. We can't afford to take anyone

for granted because students are just more difficult to replace due to the competitive nature of college



THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Total Giving 1994-95 vs. 1995-96

<u>Income</u>	<u>1994-95</u>	<u>1995-96</u>
Annual Giving	\$343,019	\$474,702
Endowment Giving	113,782	195,048
Planned Giving	246,570	229,318
Giltz Auditorium Project	18,273	7,822
Total Gift Income	\$721,644	\$906,890
Total Dollars:	+\$185,246 (+25.7%)	
Total Donors:	6,845 (+993)	

Student Aid from the Foundation

	<u>1995-96</u>	<u>1996-97</u>
Dollars	\$341,572	\$462,546
Number of Awards	470	776

Foundation Campaign Raises \$906,000 (Continued from Page 1)

assist students in financing their educations.

We have many strengths at SUNY Plattsburgh, but one of our greatest strengths is you," he told the Foundation's corporate members.

"Each of you has demonstrated your willingness to become actively involved with the College, on both a personal and a financial level," said Judson. "You have committed yourself to helping us continue to do what we do well which is to provide a first-rate education to deserv-

ing students. I thank you."

The Foundation also reported the creation of four new endowments during the year resulting in a 71% increase in endowment giving over the previous 12-month period; faculty/staff contributions to the annual giving campaign increased by 18% to \$31,047; and more than \$170,000 in Foundation funds was used to purchase library books, academic equipment, for student travel to national and international scholarly conferences and renovations to College facilities.

Foundation Honors Calongne, Lavery

Clifford P. Calongne (right), president of the Plattsburgh College Foundation, and Malcolm R. Lavery (left), director of development/alumni affairs, were honored by the Foundation at the annual meeting on Aug. 15. Both are retiring—Calongne from the presidency of the Foundation after serving for four years and Lavery as associate director of the Foundation—a position he's held for 15 years. Calongne received a Presidential Citation from President Judson and Lavery was presented with an Award of Honor from Calongne on behalf of the Foundation Board of Directors.



Twenty-Six Faculty, Staff Take Early Retirement

Twenty-six members of the faculty and staff at SUNY Plattsburgh have elected to participate in the 1996-97 Early Retirement Incentive Program and left the College's employment this summer.

Robert Tabor, senior personnel associate, said the retirements came from a cross section of faculty, administration clerical and maintenance positions with the most coming from faculty. "We expected more retirements coming from that section of the campus in this round of early retirements," said Tabor.

College President Horace Judson said SUNY Plattsburgh owes a great deal of thanks to those who retired this year.

"It is because of their time, energy and dedication to this College that our alumni and graduates have succeeded in the workplace. We extend our deep appreciation to each and hope they find retirement enjoyable and rewarding," said Judson.

Of the 26 retirees, 13 are from the faculty and 13 from professional and classified positions.

The names of the 26 retirees are: Julius Archibald, professor of computer science; Dr. James Ashe, professor of educational services; Antoine Barber, maintenance assistant; Kenneth Duquette, instructional support services;

Dean Liu to Retire

Dr. H. Z. Liu, dean of arts and science, will retire August 31 as a result of the state's Early Retirement Incentive Program. However, he will continue in his capacity as dean of arts and science until a nationwide search, which could take all of the 1996-97 academic year, is conducted.

"Liu's honesty and sense of humour, dedication to the College and capacity for hardwork will make him extremely difficult to replace," said Dr. E. Thomas Moran, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "The dean of arts and science is a central academic leader at the College who plays a major role in general education as well as providing leadership to many of the College's academic programs." Moran said that he and many others at the College will personally miss Liu.

Liu joined the faculty in 1964 as an assistant professor of biology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1967 and to full professor in 1969. Named acting dean in 1982, he accepted his current position in 1983. Liu was a member of the research team which in 1976 made the world's first successful attempt to fuse human and plant cells.



Liu

Dr. Lawrence Gillett, professor of geology; Dr. Jane S. Gore, professor of child/family services; Agustina Herod, assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Edward Heuston, professor of English; Kenneth Hoeltzel, professor of counseling; Dr. James Johnson, professor of psychology; Sherwood Keyser, director of publications; Carol LaDieu, keyboard specialist 1, library; Malcolm Lavery, director of development/alumni affairs; Dr. H.Z. Liu, dean of arts and sciences; Gene Mossey, campus pub-

lic safety supervisor; Dr. George Pasti, Jr., professor of history; Richard Reyell, janitor; Barbara Roberts, cleaner; Dr. Donald Ryan, professor of physics; Dr. Edward Schaffer, professor of sociology; Francis Tacy, janitor; Susan Varnell, public safety clerk; Dr. Stallard Waterhouse, professor of biological sciences; Charles Whitesell, plant and utility engineer; Margaret Wood, keyboard specialist, hearing and speech science; and Palmyra Wood, keyboard specialist, campus life.

SUNY Plattsburgh and Clinton County: A \$139 Million Partnership

SUNY Plattsburgh generated more than \$139 million in economic activity in Clinton County in 1995. That's according to an economic impact study released by the Technical Assistance Center at the College in June.

SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson said the study is a "remarkable demonstration of how public dollars, already being spent for a positive and productive cause such as education, can have a dramatic multiplier effect on the economy of Clinton County."

During 1995, SUNY Plattsburgh contributed \$66.2 million directly to Clinton County's economy. This included goods and services purchased by the College; wages and salaries paid to faculty and staff; spending by students for food, housing, clothing and other necessities; construction projects; and spend-

ing at motels, restaurants, and stores by parents and visitors to the campus for various special events.

With 5,970 students, 1,216 employees and an annual budget of \$57.7 million, Judson said SUNY Plattsburgh represents a major economic partner in Clinton County. He also said that spending by the College and its people during 1995 supported an additional 800 jobs in the county.

"We have always maintained that taxpayer support of the College is a major investment for the future of an educated citizenry," said Judson. "This latest study verifies that SUNY Plattsburgh continues to be a substantial contributor to Clinton County's day-to-day economy, repaying many times over the actual outlay of state support."

Judson went on to say that while

SUNY Plattsburgh is a major economic force, the College is much more to the residents of the County.

"Beyond the educational and economic impact of SUNY Plattsburgh on our area, I am sure that I don't have to remind you that the College enriches the quality of life in our area through its many cultural programs, research, and public service by faculty, staff and students."

According to the study, SUNY Plattsburgh generated: \$31.7 million in wages and salaries for faculty and staff, \$19.4 million through spending by students for food, housing, clothing, etc.; \$8.9 million in College purchases of goods and services; \$3 million through College construction projects; \$3.2 million in visitor spending at motels, restaurant, stores, etc.

1995 Alcohol Awareness Week Program Named National Winner

SUNY Plattsburgh has been named one of ten award winners from across the United States in this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week programming competition.

Edward Hammond, nation chair of NCAAW and president of Fort Hays State University, said, "I commend you for an excellent entry which exhibits creativity and a well-designed plan for curbing alcohol abuse on the college campus."

Coordinated by Cori Jackson Matthews, counselor in the counseling and psychological resource center, and Douglas Morrissey, graduate assistant in the center, the 1995-96 alcohol awareness week program was more than your traditional approach to prevention.

"This year's program stemmed from a holistic, multi-dimensional model of personal wellness," said Matthews. "Every programming effort focused on one or more of six dimensions of wellness, including social, intellectual, spiritual, occupational, physical and emotional wellness."

Matthews said that prevention efforts were woven throughout the programs to highlight the effect substance abuse has on various areas of one's life.

The prevention efforts kicked into full gear during the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Events during the week included a "mocktail" sampling; Monday night football on the big screen in the Flynt Commons; DWI guided imagery; panel discussions on alcohol and drugs, women and alcohol, and alcohol and the campus environment; "Rent-one-get-one-free" Wednesday nights at Blockbuster Video; and, designated driver programs at several downtown restaurants and bars on Friday and Saturday evenings featuring free soft drinks for designated drivers.

Throughout the year approximately 75 student groups, campus offices, fac-

ulty and staff, administration, alumni, community agencies and local busi-



Cori Jackson Matthews and Douglas Morrissey review alcohol awareness week program materials.

ness took part in the prevention efforts.

The Student Association also banned use of its funds for the purchase of alcohol and Greek social organizations have adopted a risk management policy to limit incidences of binge drinking and substance abuse among their members and other students.

Peter Luguri, interim associate provost for student affairs and director of athletics, commended Matthews and Morrissey on notification of the award.

Luguri said, "We are proud of their efforts during the past year. SUNY Plattsburgh will continue to focus attention on the problems associated with alcohol and substance abuse and promote the benefits of a wellness lifestyle on this campus."

Looking toward the new school year, Matthews said, "SUNY Plattsburgh is more dedicated than ever to improved personal wellness in its community. For the first time, substance free wellness housing will be available for interested students. Educational efforts will increase with the expansion of the peer education program to include more health-related issues, and most importantly, college administrators are now attempting to fund a full-time professional to continue the multi-dimensional wellness program."

The national awards will be presented in Orlando, Fla., November 15.

Teaching/Technology Initiatives Proposals Due in by September 16

Faculty have until Sept. 16 to submit applications for two new Technology and Teaching Initiatives to fund several projects during the 1996-97 academic year and during the summer of 1997.

Cerise Oberman, dean of library and information services, said a total of \$35,000, funded through the new educational technology fee, will assist faculty at different stages of technological readiness.

She said, "The short-term objective of the initiatives is to give faculty an opportunity to begin thinking, learning and experimenting with technology as a component of classroom teaching while the long-term goal is to develop a critical mass of faculty who are actively discussing and using technological innovations in their classrooms."

Discovery grants of \$1,500 will be available to faculty members interested in exploring technological advances as a component of a course or curriculum. Activities might include attendance at a technology conference, visits to faculty at other institutions using technology in teaching or obtaining educational materials to support self-discovery.

Development grants can be used for the design, planning and implementation of technology into existing courses. Up to \$4,000 per project will be allocated to cover hardware, software, conference attendance, and instruction or educational materials.

focus

Publication Dates Fall 1996

Sept. 19	<i>If you have news of interest to the College community, please submit it two weeks prior to the publication date.</i>
Oct. 3	
Oct. 17	
Oct. 31	
Nov. 14	
Dec. 5	<i>News items can be submitted to Keith Tyo, ext. 2090 or splavb:tyokd.</i>
Dec. 18	



Dr. Richard Bernardi
Mary Dossin
Dr. William Graziadei
Dr. Bryan Higgins
Malcolm Lavery

In an article published in the spring 1996 edition of "Public Budgeting and Finance," **Dr. Richard A. Bernardi**, associate professor of accounting, said an analysis of the decision to close the Plattsburgh Air Force Base warrants necessary changes in the process before more military installations are closed.



Bernardi

In his article, "The Base Closure and Realignment Commission (BRAC): A Rational or Political Decision Process," Bernardi said the BRAC was more in line with the political model it was supposed to replace than with the rational model its founders imagined.

"The concept of a civilian, nonpartisan commission charged with reviewing the military's decision process has merit," said Bernardi. "However, the same problems that plague the Congress can hamper this independent commission."

In an effort to command the public's respect and confidence, he recommended that alternate commissioners should be established for debate or vote on base-closure issues that involve facilities located in commissioners' states.

"ESL Quandry," an article by **Mary Dossin**, writing specialist in the Learning Center, was published in the May issue of "The Writing Lab Newsletter," a publication of the National Writing Center Association.



Dossin

In the article, Dossin describes strategies for working with writers for whom English is a second language. She also discusses the principles which must guide this work.

Dr. William Graziadei, professor of biological sciences, has received notification that two SUNY Plattsburgh Internet sites have been recognized by World Wide Web directory services. The McKinley Group, provider of the Magellan navigational and informational directory for the Internet, awarded

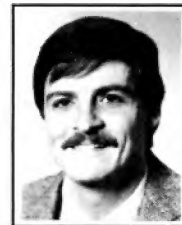


Graziadei

a "three-star" rating to the Technology in Education and Service in Technology pages within VICE in REST (<http://137.142.42.95/VICEinREST.html>) July 8. "EyeOnTheWeb" also named PLattsburgh Information Delivery web page (<http://137.142.42.95/SUNYInformation.html>) a selected site in mid July. Graziadei.

A chapter entitled "VICE in REST - Using Computer Networks for Teaching and Learning" by Graziadei is featured in an anthology, "Computer Networking and Scholarship in the 21st Century University," which was edited by Teresa M. Harrison and Timothy D. Stephen and published by SUNY Press in January 1996. The publication also resulted in a project entitled "VICE in REST with WEST - The Changing Nature of Instructional Delivery and the Teaching-Learning Environment. The project is sponsored by the SUNY Office of Educational Technology and the SUNY Center for Professional Development.

Dr. Bryan Higgins, professor of geography, was the principal investigator on a project review of "The Ecotourism-Green Evaluation Survey in Ecuador, South America." The research evaluation, which was jointly sponsored by The Ecotourism Society and The Ecuadorian Ecotourism Association, included a spring tour of Ecuador including visits of ecotourism sites as well as interviewing inbound ecotourism operators and government tourism planners.



Higgins

Higgins also lectured at the Sixth International Symposium on Society and Resource Management, May 18-23, at Pennsylvania State University. His presentation was entitled, "Geographies of the Ecotourism Industry: Mapping the Terra Incognita of Market Demand and the Organization of Ecotourism Businesses."

Malcolm Lavery, retired director of alumni affairs, was appointed to the College Council of Clinton Community College in July. Lavery is a former member of the Board of Education of the City of Plattsburgh School District and is involved in the district's building use planning program.



Lavery

Alcohol Awareness and Technology to be Discussed College Council Meets Sept. 17

The SUNY Plattsburgh College Council will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 17 in the Alumni Conference Room, 103 Hawkins Hall, beginning at 4 p.m.

The Council will hear a report from Cori Jackson Matthews, counselor in the counseling and psychological resource center, and Douglas Morrissey, graduate assistant in the center, on the college's award-winning 1995-96 alcohol awareness week program which was named one of ten award winners from across the United States in this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week programming competition.

Council members will also hear a discussion on the new technology initiatives occurring on campus. Cerise Oberman, dean of library and information services, will outline for the council how the faculty, staff and students will benefit from the new program.

College officials will present reports on various areas of the college. The meeting is open to the college community.

SUNY Plattsburgh Contingent Part of Summer Olympic Games

While the multitude of spectators and athletes were flocking to the XXVI Olympic Games in Atlanta this summer, there were tens of thousands of others behind the scenes working tirelessly to produce the spectacular event.

Four of those individuals connected to SUNY Plattsburgh were: Michael Miranda, associate librarian; Shawn Farrell, women's swim coach; Andrea deLagarde, a junior nursing major from Hampton Bays; and Kevin Tyo, a 1988 alumnus employed by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG.)

Miranda spent most of his time at the Main Press Center processing the more than 1300 recaps of scores and uploading them onto the Internet. "It was an exciting and memorable event working at the Olympics," said Miranda.

The biggest feat of the event Tyo said, was to keep the games running on time even though the long lines of spectators had to be subjected to searches. "It was a monumental task keeping people moving into the venues smoothly while performing searches to provide a safe and secure environment for the participants and spectators," said Tyo who was manager of staffing development for ACOG security.

deLagarde and Farrell were part of the security force attached to the swimming venues at the Aquatics Center at Georgia Tech. "We really got to meet and speak with some amazing people," said deLagarde. When not checking backpacks and handbags at the gates, deLagarde was able to talk with members and coaches of the U.S. swim team.

deLagarde said, "They were extremely willing to spend time with us discussing their efforts and achievements. They answered questions, signed autographs and took pictures even though they were at their height of excitement."

Farrell said that being involved in the "biggest swim meet of this quadrennium" has given him an improved outlook on the sport of swimming.

"I enjoyed watching present and past Olympic coaches at the games celebrating the success of the United States swimming team," said Farrell, who was named the 1995/96 SUNYAC Women's Swimming Coach of the Year.

He even had the opportunity to speak with past U.S. Olympic swim coach Don Gambriel. Many remember Gambriel's team practicing at the SUNY Plattsburgh swimming pool prior to leaving for the 1976 Olympic games that summer in Montreal.

Three of the four were asleep when a pipe bomb exploded in Centennial Olympic Park killing an innocent bystander shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday July 27. Miranda had left the press center, which overlooked the park, minutes before and was traveling by bus when news of the explosion was overheard on a portable radio.

Even though the games were marred by the explosion that saddened those in attendance, Tyo said he thought the Olympics can go on in the eye of terrorism.

"Atlanta, its citizens and the millions who came and watched or participated in the games, I hope, went away with lasting memories of a very great athletic event that boosted America's passion for this world-wide competition," said Tyo.

Although the next summer Olympic games will be held down under in Sydney, Australia, thoughts of attending the games are already on the minds of many of the volunteers and staff. Tyo, who will be out of a job in October when the organizing committee disbands, and Miranda said they were interested in attending the games.

Although he doesn't expect to go to Australia, Miranda said he would volunteer again. Getting there could be a problem since he doesn't expect he would be able to drive a Winnebago to Sydney like he did to Atlanta. But, said Miranda, "I have four years to get my frequent flyer miles in."



Junior nursing major Andrea deLagarde holds the gold medal hanging around the neck of Jon Olsen, member of the four-by-100 free relay team which won the gold medal in that competitive event in Atlanta and four years earlier in Barcelona, Spain.

\$10,000 Grant from Witter Bynner Foundation

Levitin Compiles, Edits Portuguese Poetic Anthology

Hoping to draw more attention to the writings of Portuguese poets, Dr. Alexis Levitin, professor of English, has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Witter Bynner Foundation for Poetry to compile, edit and translate an anthology of major 20th century Portuguese poets.



Levitin

Levitin has translated Brazilian and Portuguese literature for more than 20 years, concentrating on the writings of Portuguese Eugénio de Andrade.

In Levitin's anthology the writings of 23 Portuguese poets from the turn of the century to the present will be highlighted, but he "...will arbitrarily exclude poets under 55, leaving them for a later volume of their own."

Levitin decided on the list of poets after more than a decade of inquiry and conversations with numerous Portuguese critics, poets, editors, scholars and other people in the world of letters. "It is my hope that this book will provide a genuinely balanced, eclectic representation of the strengths of 20th century Portuguese poetry," said Levitin.

Most of his work will be completed in Lisbon and Porto, Portugal by September of next year.

Levitin toured the country during spring 1996 giving readings from his translations of de Andrade and Brazil's Clarice Lispector and lecturing on the craft of poetic translations. His tour took him to 25 campuses including Stanford University, Vanderbilt University, Indiana University, University of California at Berkeley, Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and Wooster College.

407 Faculty/Staff Contribute \$79,939 to 1995-96 Campaign

Four hundred and seven SUNY Plattsburgh active and retired faculty and staff supported the annual Faculty/Staff Campaign in excellent fashion during the 1995-96 fund-raising year, contributing a total of \$79,939.38 to the various segments of the Plattsburgh College Foundation's campaign. Their gifts supported the annual fund, several endowment funds, the Cardinal Booster Club and the E. Glenn Giltz

Auditorium renovation project.

SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson expressed gratitude to the members of the campus family who participated. "Our Foundation campaign this year was very successful and the tremendous support from our internal campus family is a source of great pride to all of us. Faced with prolonged budget problems, our faculty and staff have continued to put a high priority on their

college and their students and have responded very generously to our appeal for help. We cannot thank them enough."

Please note: while we try our best to ensure a correct listing, mistakes sometimes occur. If your name is misspelled, missing or listed in the wrong category, please call the Office of College Relations (564-2090).

1995-96 Faculty/Staff Honor Roll

Dr. Edward E. Redcay Society (\$2,500+)

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Homburger '75

E. Glenn Giltz Society (\$1,000-\$2,499)

Dr. Marilyn A. Chase
Dr. & Mrs. James C. Dawson
Dr. & Mrs. Wallace Feldman
Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. Garrant '57
Dr. Carrie and Denton Harris
Cheryl M. Hogle '68
Dr. James M. Johnson
Dr. & Mrs. Horace A. Judson
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick R. (Michele) Little '79/'77
Mr. & Mrs. Peter P. Luguri '73/'77
Dr. & Mrs. E. Thomas Moran '69/'69
Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence C. Shaffer '68/'87
Mr. & Mrs. William H. (Carolee) Smith '86
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley R. Supinski '78

President's Club (\$500-\$999)

Dr. Gretchen Crawford Beebe
Patricia Bentley and Marje Brown '86
Mr. & Mrs. Mark A. Christiansen '69/'75
Dr. Nancy J. Church
Mr. & Mrs. James J. Coffey '67
Dr. Peter L. Conrad & Janice Marchut Conrad
Dr. & Mrs. Raymond A. Domenico
Dr. & Mrs. Roger P. Hamernik
Dr. & Mrs. Mark E. Kaiser '83
Dr. William E. Krueger & Suzy Johnson
Clara LaRose
Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm R. Lavery '64/'75
Mr. & Mrs. Albert N. (Laurence) Mihalek '75/'76
Dr. & Mrs. Edward J. Miller
Dr. David N. Mowry
Drs. Eldridge W. & Mary L. Roark, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. John (Rose) Robinson '95
Mr. & Mrs. Donald (Suzanne) Sokolowski
Cerise Oberman & Dr. Laurence E. Soroka
Dr. & Mrs. Merritt F. (Joan) Spear
Mr. & Mrs. John (Susan) Spissinger
Mr. & Mrs. Roger (Diane) Wright
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas (Diane) Wyand

Dean's Club (\$250-\$499)

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph (Janet) Alexander '57/'61
Dr. & Mrs. James S. Ashe
Dr. Virginia L. Barker
Mr. & Mrs. Edward V. (Jeanette) Bortnick '91
Mr. & Mrs. Terry (Kathleen) Chilton
Mr. & Mrs. Leon H. Clodgo
Dr. Ernest M. Coons
Dr. & Mrs. William W. (Carmen) Culver '74

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon G. DeVries '79
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne A. Duprey '84
Dr. & Mrs. Henry K. (Phyllis) Freedman
Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Higgins '76
Dr. & Mrs. Robert D. Hofer
William D. Laundry
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick J. Lennahan '85
Thelma A. Lyon
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Frank Mercadante '77
Dr. & Mrs. John R. Moravek
Marilyn Morton
Dr. Donald F. Ryan
Dr. & Mrs. Richard L. (Zoanne) Schnell '70/'70
Dr. & Mrs. George F. Sheats
Dr. & Mrs. Douglas R. (Evelyn) Skopp
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P. Tesoriere
Michael J. Walsh '76 & Brigid Shea '77
Mr. & Mrs. Leon A. (Marie) Winterkorn '68/'58
Anonymous (1)

Anniversary Club (\$107-\$249)

Dr. & Mrs. Julius A. Archibald
Mr. & Mrs. Francis R. Barber
Dr. & Mrs. J. Richard (Janice) Beach '82
Mr. & Mrs. John J. (Jeanne) Bennink '71/'71
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick (Colleen) Bernard
Mr. & Mrs. Norman (Catherine) Blaine
Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Boas '77
Dr. & Mrs. Donald J. (Betty) Bogucki
Mr. & Mrs. Timothy A. (Gina) Bond '89
Erwin L. Bornstein
Dr. & Mrs. Gary G. Brannigan
Mr. & Mrs. Edward R. (Bette) Brohel '85
Robin J. Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Lanny (Linda) Bruno
Mr. & Mrs. John W. (Bonnie) Burdo
Dr. Bruce A. Butterfield
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. Carlsen '66/'68
Mr. & Mrs. Craig (Martha) Cashman
Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. (Lori) Christopherson
Mr. & Mrs. H. Lawrence Cowan
Mary Ann Dee
Sharon L. Derr '90
Laurie A. Dumont
Jeanne C. Duprey
Dr. & Mrs. W. Raney (Jane) Ellis '82
Mr. & Mrs. Peter J. Ensel '80/'81
Dr. Lonnie R. Fairchild
Dr. & Mrs. Malcolm Fairweather
Mr. & Mrs. Clark M. Foster
Dr. & Mrs. Prem P. (Aruna) Gandhi
Mr. & Mrs. Roderic G. (Dodie) Giltz '74
Mr. & Mrs. Henry L. Goldenberg '90
Dr. Raymond M. Guydosh
Dr. C. Leon Harris
Barbara E. Hebert '78
Dr. & Mrs. Roger L. Heintz

Carla A. Hendrix
Dr. Patricia J. Higgins
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Higgins '83/'85
Nancy J. Hoshlyk
Marlene M. Hurley
Jocile Anne Irwin '77
Mr. & Mrs. Scott R. (Carol) Johnson '79
Sherwood J. Keyser & Suzanne Daley '80
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. (Kathleen) Kiernan '73
Dr. & Mrs. Jin Keon Kim
Dr. Craig A. Koste '69 (In Memory)
Dr. M. Daphne Kutzer
Margaret R. La Ware
Alan R. Lessler
Dr. & Mrs. Charles J. (Carla) List
Dr. & Mrs. Houng-Zung (Kris) Liu '70
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth W. Loach
Judith Manion '76
Randall S. Martin '92
Drs. John W. & Naomi B. McCormick
Dr. & Mrs. Matthew R. Merrens
Mr. & Mrs. Donald (Cathy) Moulton '79
Mr. & Mrs. William (Sandra) Murphy
Mr. & Mrs. C. Victor Ovalle '77
Beverly B. Peryer '69
Dr. & Mrs. David F. (Wendy) Robertson '64
Mr. & Mrs. Gary R. (Janice) Ryan '72
Arlene Sabo
Dr. & Mrs. Roger K. Sandwick
Dr. Lynn Schlesinger
Phoebe A. Sturm
Dr. & Mrs. Paul P. Szydluk
Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Tabor
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan (Debra) Thomas '91
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Trombly
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis (Donna) Turner '71
Mr. & Mrs. Keith D. Tyo
Karen Volkman
Christopher P. Waterbury & Karen Wiley '87
Lizabeth J. Woodard

Donors

Catherine Adams
Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth B. Adams '77/'70
Mr. & Mrs. Donald (Madeleine) Ambrose '64
Dr. Lynda Ames
Mr. & Mrs. Paul J. (Lucy) Bardis '85/'89
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald (Leith) Bardon
Barbara Barry
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard C. Bassett '86
Mr. & Mrs. C. Randall (Lois) Beach '72
Dr. & Mrs. Mark David Beatham
Sharron L. Belanger
Eileen E. Benton
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph C. Bodenrader

(See Faculty/Staff story on Page 10)

Faculty/Staff Honor Roll *(Continued from Page 9)*

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence (Rebecca) Bosley '80
 Mr. & Mrs. John P. Bradley '84/'85
 Dr. & Mrs. Edgar J. Burde
 Mr. & Mrs. Gordon J. Burdo '71
 Leda F. Bushey
 Kathleen J. Butchino
 Kathleen M. Camelo
 Philip Eugene Campbell '94
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald (Lillian) Cassidy
 Dr. & Mrs. Robert E. Cavanaugh '84
 Mr. & Mrs. David F. (Alice) Champagne, Jr. '54
 Mr. & Mrs. Marcel (Judith) Charland '64
 Andre A. Cleghorn '94
 Mr. & Mrs. John V. (Nancy) Cowen '69
 Beverly B. Cross
 Dr. James J. Csipak & Dr. Lisa Heroux
 Dr. & Mrs. Stewart A. Denenberg
 Mr. & Mrs. Brian Dermody
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael (Cheryl) Dodds '75
 Helga Dore Flatt
 Mary M. Dossin
 Regina D. Douglas
 Linda A. Dragon
 Mr. & Mrs. Alan ("Ducky") (Cordelia) Drake '88
 Elizabeth A. Dumont
 Dr. Peter Edwards
 Marguerite Eisinger '83
 Robert D. Emery '90
 Jennifer Luise Erickson '94
 Mr. & Mrs. John (Shirley) Farrell '69
 Jody A. Fessette
 Marlene E. Fields
 Diane C. Fine
 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald (Avis) Foster '80
 Mr. & Mrs. Kirk M. Fraser '87
 Dr. Robert D. Fuller
 Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence L. Giandomenico
 Mary Ellen Gillespie '94
 Janice M. Gillett
 Jacqueline M. Girard
 Jennifer Suzanne Goff '95
 April J. Gonyea
 JoAnn K. Gordon
 Dr. & Mrs. Jon S. (Marcia) Gottschall
 Bernie Grabczewski '88
 Dr. & Mrs. Douglas A. Graham
 Dr. William D. Graziadei III
 Mr. & Mrs. Ripudaman (Padmini) Gulati
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Harsh
 Mr. & Mrs. Bryan G. Hartman '88
 Timothy C. Hartnett '82
 Mr. & Mrs. Jerry (Holly) Heller-Ross '84
 Patricia Hoffmann '84
 Mr. & Mrs. David (Ann) Holland '86
 Dr. & Mrs. Warner Houth
 Amy Lynni Insalaco '95
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph J. Janetti '75
 Virginia M. Johnson
 Dr. Linda E. Kalof
 Dr. Robert D. Keever
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul (Jean) Kibler '81
 Sandra L. Kimble
 Dennis A. Kimmage
 Dr. & Mrs. Gerald F. Kokoszka '87
 Sherri L. Kowalowski
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald (Brenda) Kramer
 Terry L. Lacey
 Dr. & Mrs. Richard F. Lamb
 Mr. & Mrs. Gary (Sandra) Latourelle '61/'70
 Maureen S. Lavigne
 Sandra M. Layhee
 Jean M. LeClair
 Dr. & Mrs. Darrell G. (Elaine) Leavitt '73/'71
 Elizabeth M. Lennon
 Mr. & Mrs. William (Theresa) Leonard '87
 Dr. Stephen Light
 Dr. James M. Lindgren
 William J. Long
 William J. Loughan '74
 Dr. Martin Lubin

Dr. & Mrs. Nicholas J. (Jeannette) Mammano '92
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Markwica '90/'87
 Cheryl A. Marshall '87
 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen P. (Cori) Matthews '90
 Mr. & Mrs. David C. (Susan) Mayette
 Bruce J. McDonald '94
 Mr. & Mrs. Rob (Janet) McDowell '74
 Evelyn McGill
 Joanna M. McGill '90
 Reginald D. Mesec
 Mr. & Mrs. Brian K. (Karolyn) Micheels '90
 Mary Michelfelder '79
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Miranda
 Linda L. Mitchell '90
 Dr. & Mrs. Henry C. Morlock
 Dr. Paul E. Morocco
 Dr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Morrissey '82
 Gordon D. Muir
 Jill C. Myers
 Mr. & Mrs. William (Candace) Noel
 Dr. & Mrs. John E. O'Hara
 Dr. & Mrs. George (Elizabeth) Pasti
 Mr. Chris S. Peroza '93
 Rachel L. Pollow '70
 Mr. Richard W. Pontius
 Dr. & Mrs. Tony G. (Maria) Poveda
 Dr. Marjorie Pryse
 Dianne B. Rabideau
 Dr. Marie R. Rabideau '92
 Nancy Racette
 Dr. Anita J. Rapone
 Sara Richman '87
 Dr. & Mrs. Richard H. Robbins
 Anne E. Rowland
 Dr. Thomas A. Rumney
 Dr. Jeanne P. Ryan
 Matthew Salvatore
 Janet Saunders
 Dr. Jennifer R. Scanlon
 Ellen Schell
 Dr. Bonnie Seidel-Rogol
 Mr. & Mrs. Gerald (Dianna) Seymour
 Dr. & Mrs. Sitaram Shastry
 Daniel C. Sheehan
 Carol Shuttleworth
 Seth S. Silver
 Scott R. Slade
 Frederick G. Smith
 Judy A. Sorrell
 Sally F. Stay
 Linda J. Stiles
 Drs. Michael A. & Eleanor Stoller
 Kathryn F. Straub
 Dorene C. Sturm
 Lillian Superior
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard (Arlene) Sypek
 Cynthia J. Taylor
 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond P. (Carol) Thoren
 Chad Carl Tourville
 Jaimie Trautman '69
 Melody F. Trombly
 Monica Van Beusekom
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. (Linda) Venne '79
 Rosaline C. Victore
 Dr. & Mrs. F. Daniel Vogt
 Dr. & Mrs. Stuart F. Voss
 Jennifer A. Wade '83
 Edna Webster
 Esther Westendorf
 Mr. & Mrs. Brian E. (Beth) White '92/'88
 Kathleen S. Whittier
 Dr. & Mrs. Robert P. Withington, Jr.
 Melanie W. Wyand '80
 Dr. & Mrs. John L. (Annette) Yardan
 John P. Zadrozny '92
 Dr. & Mrs. Taher (Jaleh) Zandi '91

1995/96 Faculty Emeriti Honor Roll

Dr. Edward E. Redcay Society (\$2,500+)

Phyllis L. Wells

E. Glenn Giltz Society (\$1,000-\$2,499)

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence C. Arcarese '65/'62
 Florence C. Callahan
 Mr. & Mrs. Albert M. Hassler '67

President's Club (\$500-\$999)

Dr. & Mrs. Carl W. Engelhart
 Olive Mason Flynt '41
 Willard C. Flynt
 Dr. Ruth M. Kline
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard (Annette) Manganel
 Dr. & Mrs. Merritt F. (Joan) Spear
 Dr. & Mrs. Nicholas Troisi
 Anonymous (1)

Dean's Club (\$250-\$499)

Mr. & Mrs. J. Derek Allan
 Erwin F. Beyer
 Dr. & Mrs. John T. Goldthwait
 Dr. Ernest Rangazas
 Dr. & Mrs. Warren Slocum

Anniversary Club (\$107-\$249)

Dr. & Mrs. Edgar G. Barton '52
 John D. Calkins
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter (Mary) Church '43
 Dr. & Mrs. Ralph T. Clark
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. (Charlotte) Donaldson
 Dr. & Mrs. W. Raney (Jane) Ellis '82
 Dr. & Mrs. Hilton P. Heming '44
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Jastrab
 Col. & Mrs. Robert Moll
 Mary Anne Poston '53
 Dr. & Mrs. David F. (Wendy) Robertson '64
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Sakell

Donors

Dr. & Mrs. Stuart J. Baum '64
 Dr. & Mrs. Rudolph J. Bobka
 Dr. Caridad P. Buncab
 Dr. & Mrs. Maurice B. Camp '40
 Philip B. Clarkson
 Dr. Herman H. Doh
 Dr. Mildred M. Dominy '38
 Mr. & Mrs. Gerald H. Dominy '47
 Mr. & Mrs. Dennis R. Doyle
 Dorothy M. Foley '53
 Merle R. Gilbert
 Dr. & Mrs. Ralph N. Grover '43/'43
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. Hackett
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank (Jane) Hamilton '50
 Drs. Martin & Ann Hasting
 Mr. & Mrs. James H. Holland '57
 Dr. & Mrs. Ralph H. Hunkins
 Clara Johnson
 Dr. & Mrs. Edward M. Keeler '54
 Dr. & Mrs. Karl R. Kramer
 Dr. & Mrs. Eugene P. Link
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. (Norma) Loughan '60
 Dr. & Mrs. James R. Mapstone '78
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P. (Marie) McGrath
 Mr. Howard C. Miller
 Helen A. Mischler
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank (Anna) Nardelli
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur A. Newgarden
 Dr. & Mrs. George (Elizabeth) Pasti
 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen J. Shemet '38
 Dr. & Mrs. Noel W. Smith
 Joseph G. Swinyer '52
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter E. (Eileen) Wardner '42
 Mr. & Mrs. Stanley D. (Patricia) Wood

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, SEPT. 5 - WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, September 5

11am — Feinberg Library guided tour. Leaves from the main lobby. Feinberg Library, second floor.

12pm — *Shifting Gears* — *Resources for Adult Students*, sponsored by the Office of Adult Learning Services. Adult Student Center, Angell Center, second floor.

4-5pm — Renaissance Reception, sponsored by the 504 Committee on campus. SSS Office, Angell Center Room 118.

4:30pm — The Wellness Series presents "Let's Talk About Sex" presented by Dr. Kathleen Camelo and Susan Meiser, Student Health Center, Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — The Presidents' Speakers Series presents Ms. Elaine Chao speaking on "Leadership Making a World of Difference." Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

8pm — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Friday, September 6

4pm — Omicron Delta Kappa monthly meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30-6:30pm — Cultural Connection — a Welcome/Welcome Back multicultural student, staff and faculty Reception, sponsored by the Multicultural Cultural Affairs Commit-

tee and the student multicultural clubs. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

6:30-9:30pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship weekly meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Sunday, September 8

1pm — Trip to Ausable Chasm sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets: \$2.50, includes boat ride and bus transportation. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Open to campus only. Bus departs from the Angell Center Desk.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Spy Hard* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, September 9

4pm — Student Support Services Orientation and Open House. SSS Office, Angell Center Room 118.

7:30pm — Campus Poets Series presents Kim Berg, sponsored by the Dept. of Foreign Language and Literature and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Tuesday, September 10

12pm — Star Program opening meeting and orientation, sponsored by the SSS Office. This is a mandatory meeting, open to members only. SSS Office, Angell Center Room 118.

12:15-1pm — Study Strategy Sessions, sponsored by the Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections Lecture Series, sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — The Wellness Series presents Dr. Thomas Moran, College Provost, speaking on "Making the Transition to College." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Presidents' Speaker Series

Elaine Chao

Leadership: Making a World of Difference

**8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5
Giltz Auditorium**



Chao

Elaine Chao is the immediate past president of the United Way of America (UWA) and now serves as a distinguished fellow at The Heritage Foundation. Chao will deliver a message which stresses the importance of effective leadership to realize group and individual potential. *Sponsored by the Presidents of the College, the Student Association and the College Auxiliary Services.*

7:30pm — "Autumn Skies" — Planetarium Show. Tickets are free and available at the Angell Center Information Desk for this special Opening Week show. Hudson Hall Planetarium.

8pm — Friday Night Drive-In Movie presents *Mr. Holland's Opus*, sponsored by Campus Life and the Student Association. Angell Center Courtyard.

Saturday, September 7

11am — Hike up Pok-O-Moonshine sponsored by Campus Life. Bus transportation provided free — pick up ticket from the Angell Center Information Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

12pm — Trip to Ausable Chasm sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets: \$2.50, includes boat ride and bus transportation. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Open to campus only. Bus departs from the Angell Center Desk.

Wednesday, September 11

10am-12pm — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

12:15-1pm — Study Strategy Sessions, sponsored by the Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

4:15pm — Fall Academic Convocation and Matriculation Ceremony, sponsored by the President's Office. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, September 12

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3-4pm — Study Abroad Informational meeting sponsored by the Office of International Programs. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30pm — The Wellness Series presents Matt Salvatore, Fitness Center Director, speaking on "Fitness in the '90s." Memorial Hall Fitness Center.

8pm — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Friday, September 13

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Mighty Aphrodite* sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, September 14

3-5pm — SA Club and Organization Fair. Angell Center Courtyard.

4-6:30pm — All-Campus Picnic sponsored by Marriott. Meal cards accepted for the picnic, cash price is \$6.10. Angell Center Courtyard. (Warren Ballrooms in the event of rain)

Sunday, September 15

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Cable Guy* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, September 16

8pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, September 17

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

11am-1:30pm — Off-Campus Safety Awareness Day, sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Lobby.

12:15-1:15pm — Study Abroad Informational meeting sponsored by the Office of International Programs. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15-1pm — Study Strategy Sessions, sponsored by the Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections Lecture Series, sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — The Wellness Series presents Tom Carlsen, Counselor, speaking on "Time Management." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Wednesday, September 18

10am-12pm — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

12:15-1pm — Study Strategy Sessions, sponsored by the Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Pendragon Theatre In-Residence presents "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue, sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$5 faculty, staff, senior citizens, \$8 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — "Cardinal Points" general staff meeting, Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

James Victore; Graphic Artist

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18

Cardinal Lounge

Angell College Center

James Victore, a self-taught, independent designer who produces posters, books, brochures and music and television graphics, will lecture at SUNY Plattsburgh on Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Cardinal Lounge, Angell College Center, at 7:30 p.m.

Distinguished for his strong graphic ideas and visual wit, Victore's use of bold, often aggressive imagery in his work has attracted international attention including gold and bronze medals from the Broadcast Designers Association, and the Grand Prix at the Brno Poster Biennale in the Czech Republic for his "Racism" poster.

Victore is the first of three artists in this semester's "Visual Artists" series sponsored by the Student Association and the Campus Arts Council.

Notes

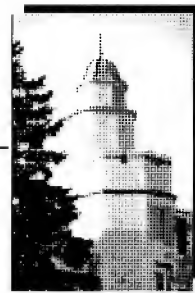
September 2-8 No Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. swim until September 9.

September 9-13 Intramural entries and entry fee due for Football, Volleyball, Tennis. 322 Memorial Hall, 3:00 - 4:30 pm.

The first **Bus to Montreal** is scheduled for Saturday, September 21, 9 am - 6 pm. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. The bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off and travels to Dorchester Square.

focus on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • Sept. 19, 1996

\$461,000 Grant to Fund New Distance-Learning Project

SUNY Plattsburgh has been awarded nearly \$461,000 to create a health education network to provide information to residents living in nine rural Northern New York counties.



Barker

The U.S. Department of Commerce's National Telecommunications and Information Administration has awarded the \$460,599 to support the college's "Interactive Health Education Program for Families in Rural Upstate New York" project.

The project will provide health information programs to the 73,000 medically underserved in

Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Saratoga, St. Lawrence, Warren, Washington, Lewis and Jefferson counties.

According to an announcement from the office of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the network will initially provide educational sessions on topics related to "Care of the Pregnant Family," designed for mothers and their newborns. Other topics will include nutrition, exercise, hearing and speech assessments and living with chronic and/or progressive diseases.

Dr. Virginia Barker, dean of professional studies, will spearhead the implementation of the program, working with

faculty from the Department of Nursing and with officials of county health departments, local churches and schools to provide the educational sessions.

Barker said the current restructuring which has resulted in downsizing of the health care industry and the reduction of nursing personnel has had a concomitant loss of availability and accessibility to health education for North Country residents.

"We are trying to augment county health department efforts by utilizing

our distance learning sites and making the expertise at the College available to rural people," said Barker.

"I believe that if you live in a rural area you should not be

"We are trying to augment county health department efforts by utilizing our distance learning sites and making the expertise at the College available to rural people." -- Dean Virginia Barker

denied access to good health education and health care."

The project utilizes an interactive audio-video system that allows participants to consult with a nurse educator and get immediate personalized attention.

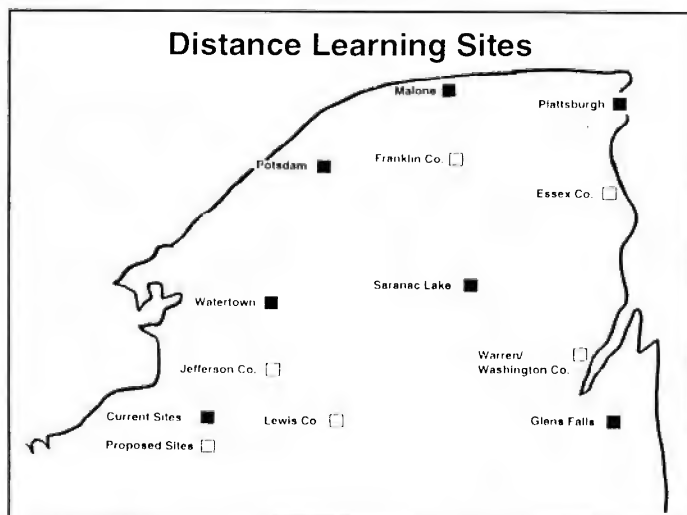
SUNY Plattsburgh currently provides distance learning to nursing students at sites in

Glens Falls, Watertown, Saranac Lake, Malone and Potsdam using a similar interactive network. Barker said that eventually the health-education program could be incorporated so as to benefit from the telenursing program.

Marilyn Morton, associate professor of nursing and Marie Winterkorn, assistant professor of nursing, will offer the first information sessions dealing with pregnant families. As other topics are introduced, faculty from nursing, psychology, speech and hearing, counseling, education and reading will develop and offer additional information sessions on such topics as: nutrition, exercise, hearing and speech assessments, and living with chronic and/or progressive diseases.

SUNY Plattsburgh will match the \$460,599 through funds and services from various sources, giving the program a \$925,000 budget over two years.

The program begins Oct. 1 and continues through Sept. 30, 1998.



Welcome to Family Weekend (Sept. 27-29)

Five Promoted to Professor, Librarian; 10 to Associate Professor

Four teaching faculty members have been promoted to full professor and one member of the Feinberg Library staff has been promoted to librarian, effective Sept. 1. Ten other teaching faculty were promoted to associate professor.

Promoted to full professor were: Dr. Nancy J. Church, management and marketing; Dr. Jin Keon Kim, communications; Dr. M. Daphne Kutzer, English; and Dr. Thomas H. Wolosz, environmental science.

Michael A. Miranda received a promotion from associate librarian to librarian.

Named associate professors are: Dr. Rodney A. Cavanaugh, education; Deborah J. DeSilva, communications; Dr. Neal E. Duffy, economics; Dr. Lise A. Heroux, management and marketing; Dr. Cynthia G. Lightfoot, psychology; Dr. Lyn M. McIlroy, environmental science; Dr. Faten M. Moussa, management and marketing; Dr. Barrett N. Nevard, education; Dr. Jeanette L. Rasmussen, biology; and Dr. Richard L. Schnell, human resources.

Church joined the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty in 1977. Faculty advisor to the SUNY Plattsburgh chapter of the American Marketing Association which she founded in 1979, Church has written extensively on tourism marketing, franchising, marketing for non-profits and international marketing. Among her many



Church

awards and honors, Church was honored with the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1992. She was included in 1990 edition of "The World Who's Who of Women," named the 1986 Woman of the Year by the Champlain Valley Business and Professional Women's organization and is a member of the Alpha Mu Alpha, Alpha Sigma Lambda and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

She holds a B.S. degree from SUNY Albany, an M.B.A. from Marist College and a Ph.D. from Concordia University.

Kim, a member of the communications department since 1985, has lectured and written extensively on the relationships among North Korea, South Korea and the United States. Kim has

been active in campus and university service. He served on the Middle States



Kim

Review Committee on the Teaching/Learning Environment, the General Education Committee and the Affirmative Action Committee. He also participated in several faculty committees including the Asian

Studies Faculty Committee, Faculty Senate Standing Committee on Curricula and Programs, and the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Kutzer, who came to SUNY Plattsburgh in 1979 as an associate professor of English, has taught a wide variety of courses in children's literature, 19th-century literature, writings by women and composition. She currently is participating in the Looking for America course cluster. A recipient of the 1996 Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, Kutzer has authored numerous articles and publications on children's literature and lectured on the works of British writer Beatrix Potter.

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Kutzer has also written several articles about one of her favorite diversions — horses. A current member of the General Education and Women's Studies Advisory Committees, she has also participated in many college and departmental committees. A former member of the Faculty Senate, Kutzer received a B.A. degree cum laude from Mount Holyoke College and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Wolosz, who came to SUNY Plattsburgh in 1983, taught previously at SUNY Stony Brook, Kingsborough Community College and Brooklyn College. He is the author of more than 30 professional articles, publications and conference papers and has received more than \$185,000 in support of his research and teaching projects, which have focused on the ecological and

evolutionary history of the Middle Devonian Onondaga Formation of New York State and Ontario, Canada.

A past president of the New York State Geological Association, he has written articles for the Association's annual field trip guidebooks and has led annual conference attendees on field trips. He has developed numerous courses at SUNY Plattsburgh and is well-known for holding open-laboratory sessions one evening a week to help students in introductory classes. Wolosz is the chair of the Faculty Senate Academic Policies Committee. He previously served for four years as vice chair of the Faculty Senate.

Wolosz holds B.S. and M.A. degree from Brooklyn College and a Ph.D. from SUNY Stony Brook.

Miranda joined the Feinberg Library staff in 1983 from North Adams State College and Southern Vermont College. Reference librarian for the last 13 years, Miranda is chair of the PLAID



Miranda

PLAID (Plattsburgh Library Association for Information Delivery System) Coordinating Committee and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board. He is also a member of the University Senate Standing Committee on Operations, Facilities Planning Group, Cardinal Booster Club Board of Directors. He has served on numerous other college and Faculty Senate committees including the General Education, Campus-wide Information System Design Team, Senate Standing Committee on Resources and Planning and Senate Special Ad Hoc Committee on General Education.

Miranda has authored or co-authored several articles and publications and presented lectures on issues from bibliographic instruction to use of the Internet in sport management.

He holds a B.A. degree from North Adams State College and an M.L.S. from the University of Rhode Island.



Wolosz



Kutzer

Patrick Murnane Elected President Of Plattsburgh College Foundation

Patrick T. Murnane, president of Murnane Building Contractors, was elected president of the Plattsburgh College Foundation at the Aug. 15 organizational meeting.

Murnane takes over the Foundation leadership from Clifford P. Calongne, who has served the Foundation as president since 1992 and has been active in the organization for more than a decade.

Murnane was first named to the Board of Directors in 1990 and co-chaired the Foundation's Business Campaign for several years.

"Work on the Foundation continues to be of critical importance given the changes in the state budget and the need for assisting students coming to SUNY Plattsburgh," Murnane said.

"It's imperative that we maintain the high level of excellence we've achieved."

As president, Murnane said he hopes to help the Foundation "continue the growth its seen in recent years, raising more money through the annual giving and business campaigns. Planned giving has become a very important aspect of the Foundation's work, and we want to see continued growth there."

Murnane praised his predecessor, thanking Calongne for his leadership "and the growth the Foundation has enjoyed over the course of his term."

The Board of Directors also elected Elizabeth "Betty" Kelly, president of

Holcombe Abstract Corp. first vice president; Roger Forrence of Forrence Orchards, second vice president; Debra Thomas, secretary in the Office of College Relations and Development, secretary; and John Homburger, the College's vice president for business affairs, treasurer.

The board also approved the appointments of Murnane, Kelly, Forrence and Robert T. Booth to serve on the Foundation's Executive Committee along with President Horace Judson.

Community members elected to serve three-year terms on the Board were: Patricia Garrow, vice president at National Bank and Trust Co.; Dr. James Johnson, counselor and professor emeritus of psychology; and Arthur Spiegel, president of Trans-Border Custom Services.

Michael Stafford '72 was appointed to a three-year term as alumni representative. Stafford is counselor to the New York Secretary of State.

The Board, on the recommendation of President Judson, approved the appointment of Don Garrant, executive assistant to the president for college relations and development, to serve during 1996-97 as executive director of the Foundation at no additional remuneration.



Murnane



Kelly



Forrence



Garrow



Johnson



Spiegel



Stafford

Calongne Retires As President Of College Foundation

After serving four years as its president, Clifford P. Calongne retired from his post on the Plattsburgh College Foundation at the annual organizational meeting in August.



Calongne

"Serving the Foundation has allowed me to witness, in the eyes and words of so many students, their appreciation for the generosity of the Foundation's donors. I shall always be grateful to the Foundation for allowing me to share in their achievements," Calongne said upon retiring.

Calongne's 13-year history on the Board of Directors began when he was elected to the Board in 1983. He has chaired the Foundation's Development Committee and the Annual Giving Program for several years. He served as the Foundation's second-vice president in 1986 and 1987 before being elected first-vice president in 1988. In 1992, he filled the unexpired term of Curtis E. Shipman, president of the Foundation from 1986 until his death that year.

President Judson said that despite Calongne's lack of a formal connection to the College as an alumnus or member of the faculty or staff, "he has demonstrated a strong commitment to our mission of providing the best education possible to all qualified students. In these days of continued budget cuts and growing lack of support for public higher education, he has promoted a greater awareness of our needs and our strengths in the broader community."

Don Garrant, executive director of the Foundation, said, "his loyal dedication and support to the Foundation for the last four years as president will always be remembered by those of us who have worked directly with him."

Calongne has agreed to remain on the Foundation's Board of Directors.

DEATHS

Marjorie S. Morrison

Marjorie S. Morrison, 79, former associate librarian and acting director of the library at SUNY Plattsburgh, died June 4 at the CVPH Medical Center.

Morrison worked at SUNY Plattsburgh for 25 years until her retirement in September 1975. She was the acting director of the library during her last two years.

A graduate of Malone High School in 1935 and Potsdam Normal School in 1938, Morrison taught in rural schools in the Westville area for several years.

She worked for the Aluminum Company of America and for the Veterans Administration prior to studying at Geneseo State Teachers College. She graduated in 1950 as a librarian and began employment at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Creative Communication to Develop Marketing Strategy

Creative Communication of America, Inc., has been hired to develop a high-impact marketing recruitment strategy for SUNY Plattsburgh.

Dr. Eldridge Roark, special assistant to the president, said the Albany-based firm will develop a three-year marketing plan to enhance our current student recruitment program.

"The admissions staff has been very successful in turning applicants into deposit paid students," said Roark. "We believe Creative Communication can position us for the 21st century by developing a marketing plan which will highlight our distinctiveness and programs



Roark

and increase the pool of applicants to the College."

Roark said the strategy will go further than just admissions marketing materials. A team from Creative Communication is tentatively scheduled to arrive on campus September 24-25 to conduct on-site information gathering with administrative staff and focus groups of faculty and students.

"They will be requesting a lot of information in their quest to know who we are and where we want to be," said Roark. In fact, Roark said the College has already submitted for their review numerous pieces of College literature, from admissions recruitment brochures, press releases and clippings to academic program information and even the draft strategic plan.

Knowing SUNY Plattsburgh from the College's point of view is only one side of the equation said Roark. "They will take our information and develop an all encompassing strategy that will focus more on the prospective student's viewpoint of how they can achieve their academic goals."

Joseph Orzechowski, Jr., president of Creative Communication, said the possibility of working with SUNY Plattsburgh is exciting to his company. "The College is on the move and we would like to provide every assistance in portraying the strengths and dimensions of this fine institution. I am particularly impressed with the people I have already met. Working together, the results should be truly outstanding."

Creative Communication of America, was founded in 1983 by Orzechowski who has more than 25 years of experience in higher education marketing and communications at Siena College in Albany and West Liberty State College in West Virginia.

The marketing firm, which has worked exclusively with colleges, universities and professional schools up and down the eastern seaboard and as far west as California, has received numerous awards and honors for its work in student recruitment.

SUNY Plattsburgh on National Lists Again

On the heels of placing 66th on the 1996 *Money* magazine's list of the top 100 higher education values in America, SUNY Plattsburgh continues to receive national recognition.

The Sept. 16 issue of *U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges* includes Plattsburgh in Tier Two of its list of best northern colleges and universities. The SUNY campuses at Cortland, Fredonia, Geneseo, Oswego and Potsdam were also included in the same tier.

The *Time/Princeton Review* college guide also included SUNY Plattsburgh in its list of 1,200 colleges nationwide which are not ranked in any specific order.

Student Ambassadors Prepare For Duties Throughout Campus

The charter members of SUNY Plattsburgh's Student Ambassador program got to know one another at a recent retreat in preparation for their new responsibilities. They will be assisting at Family Weekend Sept. 27-29.

The Student Ambassadors are seated (l-r): Matthew Burton, senior, speech communications, Newburgh; Jennifer L. Anderson, a sophomore hearing and speech science major from Corinth; Erin Dowd, a senior speech communications major from Nanuet; Amanda Mueller, a senior mathematics major from Nelliston; Kellyanne Stokes, a senior psychology/theater double major from Brooklyn; and Alfred Greenwald III, a senior environmental science major from Hampton Bays. Standing: Wallace Archard, senior, mass communications major from Vienna, Va; Mandy Weinerman, a senior hearing and speech science major from Highland; Karen Burkart, a senior social work/anthropology double major from Northport; Matthew Rozler, a junior criminal justice major from Avon; Alicia Voss, a junior history major from Montgomery; and Kelley Carroll, a junior elementary education major from Plattsburgh.



Artists Reception Set for Sept. 21

A reception to introduce the community to the concept of a sculpture park at SUNY Plattsburgh will be held in the Burke Gallery of the Myers Fine Arts Building, on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Edward Brohel, museum director said creation of a sculpture park will compliment the College's "Museum Without Walls" program which has received rave reviews.

An exhibition featuring drawings, photographs and miniature models of sculptures in progress or located at other sculpture parks is currently on display in the Burke Gallery through Oct. 6. The public is invited to attend.

Two Named to SUNY Honor Role of Alumni

Raghida Dergham '73 and Dr. Richard Semmler '68 have been selected for inclusion in the 1996 State University of New York Honor Roll of Alumni. The Honor



Dergham

Roll was created two years ago to recognize SUNY alumni for outstanding achievements in their careers and lives.

Dergham has gained international recognition as one of very few women political commentators on the international scene. Born in Lebanon, Dergham is currently senior U.S. correspondent and bureau chief for *Al Hayat*, the highly regarded Arab language daily newspaper published in London. Her regular news beat is the United Nations in New York City, but she travels frequently throughout Europe and the Middle East on assignment. She is frequently called upon by television networks CNN and CBC for on-camera analysis of Middle Eastern events.

She has also served as a correspondent for the Arab language *Al Hawadeth* and *An Nahar Arab & International* and for the English language *Middle East Magazine*.

Dergham is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and was recently appointed as a member of the Advisory Council of Princeton University's Institute for the Transregional Study of the Contemporary Middle East, North Africa and Central Asia.

She was named SUNY Plattsburgh's Distinguished Alumna in 1991.

Semmler is a mathematics professor at Northern Virginia Community College. He is currently deeply involved in developing and expanding NVCC's distance learning program.

In addition to making a number of teaching videotapes, he has written several textbooks which have been widely adopted.

Semmler is noted for his commitment to philanthropy and has been very generous toward both SUNY Plattsburgh and NVCC, as well as toward numerous projects in his community over the years. He has created two endowment funds at SUNY Plattsburgh to support scholarships for mathemat-



Semmler

ics majors and the Cardinal Booster Club. An outstanding runner during his college years, Semmler was inducted into the SUNY Plattsburgh Sports Hall of Fame in 1985. He received a Once-in-a-Century Award during the college's Centennial Year.

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Semmler has also received numerous honors and awards from NVCC. He won a Governor's Award in 1991 and again in 1995, a Distinguished Service Award in 1986 and again in 1995 and this year, he received the Faculty of the Year Award.

Semmler also received the 1996 ACCT Southern Region Faculty Member Award earlier this summer.

Articulation Agreement Signed With North Country Community College



A new articulation agreement with North Country Community College in Saranac Lake will allow qualified transfer students at the two-year institution to complete a bachelor's degree in food and nutrition in two years at SUNY Plattsburgh. Present for the recent signing of the agreement at NCCC were seated (l-r): Dr. Gail Rogers Rice '69, president of NCCC, and Dr. Virginia Barker, dean of professional studies, SUNY Plattsburgh. Standing: Beth Johnson, professor of biology and math/science chair at NCCC and member of the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council; Dr. Douglas Wilmes, dean of academic affairs, NCCC; and Dr. Carrie Harris, director of transfer services, SUNY Plattsburgh.

English as a Second Language Program to Benefit Mountain Lake TV Donates "People Near Here"

Mountain Lake Public Television/Channel 57 has donated 13 programs from its locally produced "People Near Here" series to the "English as a Second Language Program" at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Dr. Sylvie Debevec Henning, chair of foreign languages and literature department, said the series will be an integral part of the summer ESL program. "It will be the basis for instructional materials we will be developing for use in the ESL program next year."

The series, produced by Mountain Lake, features ordinary people from the Mountain Lake region who do extraordinary things. Arto Monaco, creator of the Land of Make Believe in Upper Jay; the Bug Man of Montreal; and the Weed-Eater Lady from Potsdam, are just a few of the people featured on videotape.

"People Near Here" will be broadcast this fall by 61 public television stations, including those in Dallas, Hawaii, Connecticut, San Diego and Miami this fall.

Explorer, Environmentalist Cousteau to Speak During Family Weekend

Internationally renowned explorer and environmentalist Jean-Michel Cousteau will be the featured speaker during Family Weekend, Sept. 27-29.

Cousteau, son of pioneer environmentalist Jacques-Yves Cousteau, will discuss how environmental challenges can be met through collaboration of government, industry and grass-roots efforts in a presentation entitled, "Designing our Future," Sept. 28 beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms, Angell College Center. His appearance is part of the fall Presidents' Speaker Series.

A graduate of the Paris School of Architecture, Cousteau has served as executive producer of the films "Jacques Cousteau: The First 75 years" and the Emmy award-winning "Cousteau Mississippi." An active speaker, Cousteau travels the country lecturing to as many as 100,000 students every year.

Family Weekend at SUNY Platts-



Cousteau

burgh also features a myriad of events beginning with registration in the Angell College Center lobby from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27.

Events throughout the weekend will include a performance by the String Trio of New York, planetarium shows,

Burghy Games, men's varsity soccer games and a chemistry magic show. A lakeside dinner will be offered at the Valcour Educational Center Saturday evening and families can have breakfast with the presidents on Sunday morning in the Warren Ballrooms.

Robinson Receives Honorary Degree for Human Rights Work in South Africa

Randall S. Robinson, human-rights activist, foreign policy advisor and author, received an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters during the ninth annual Academic Convocation, Sept. 11.

Robinson told the faculty, staff and students in attendance to consider public service in their future endeavors. Robinson said, "If all of us were to take a small piece of our society's problems and focus on that over the

period of a career, collectively we would get the work done."

Vonetta Williams, a senior English

major from St. Albans, Queens, said that students need to learn to manage their time in College if they are to be successful. "If you party when you are supposed to be studying you will fail. If you

go home every weekend because you are home sick, you will fail," said Williams. "You will not fail because the work is entirely too difficult."



Robinson



Williams

Student Association Hopes to Increase Voter Registration on Campus

The Student Association is launching a campaign to educate and encourage voter registration and participation this presidential election year.

Bryan Hartman, assistant director of campus life and voter registration designee for the campus, said the state mandates that everyone on campus be given a registration form whether they're registered or not.

"This year we decided to cover all the bases by mailing to all registered non-resident students before they came back in the fall; we sent copies to every faculty and staff member and (have given) similar letters to on-campus students," Hartman said.

In addition to the mailings, the Student Association will hand out registration cards and voter information at various student activities, such as the club fair, and at random times in the Angell College Center, said Derick King, Student Association vice president for central affairs.

An appeal has been made to faculty and staff to get the word out. A recent memo distributed to faculty and staff encourages them to register if they haven't already done so; to urge co-workers to register; and to advise their students to register.

One major stumbling block locally is that students at SUNY Plattsburgh are not allowed to vote locally. Clinton County is one of only a few counties in New York that prohibit students who cannot prove permanent residency from registering and voting locally.

"A lot of people don't realize they won't be allowed to vote



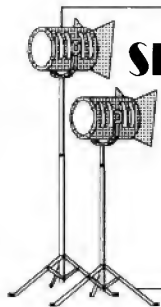
Bryan Hartman and Derick King discuss the Student Association Voter Registration Drive.

locally; they don't realize they have to go through the absentee ballot process," King said.

Students who wish to vote must first register before they can vote by absentee ballot if they're not in their home county on Election Day.

"Students must send their registration form to their county's board of elections by Oct. 12 in order to vote Nov. 5," Hartman said. Absentee ballot voters must request a ballot at least seven to 10 days before an election.

Students, faculty or staff with questions on voter registration or the absentee ballot system should call the Student Association Office, 564-3200 or the Office of the Dean of Students, 564-3824.



SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Wallace Feldman
Dr. John Goldthwait
Joan Janson
Richard Lagiewski
Malcolm Lavery
Tim Myers

Dr. Wallace Feldman, professor of marketing and management, attended the Pacific Rim Management Program on Doing Business with Japan in Los Angeles, June 3-5. The program brought academics and experienced practitioners together for three days of intensive sessions on Japanese business viewpoints and practices, bargaining and communication skills. Feldman's attendance at the conference was supported by a scholarship from the Center for International Business Research.



Feldman

Dr. John Goldthwait, professor emeritus of philosophy and former chair of the department and dean of humanities, is the author of an article, "Values and Education: Helping History Along," which appeared in *The Journal of Value In-*



Goldthwait

quiry (June 1996). In the essay Goldthwait sketches a theory of value, then suggests two futures with regard to the adoption and teaching of values in education. In January, Prometheus Books published his book, *Values: What They Are and How We Know Them*. Goldthwait resides in St. Augustine Beach, FL.

Joan Janson, visiting assistant professor of business and economics, and



Janson

Richard Lagiewski, assistant professor of business and economics, had an article featured in a recent issue of *Strictly Business*. In their article, "Different Choices: Ski Areas... Suite Hotels... Cruise Ships... World Class Resorts..." Janson and Lagiewski discuss the positive employment picture students face upon graduation from the hotel, restaurant and tourism management program. "Graduates have their choice of working for small businesses, billion dollar international corporations or anything in between," stated Janson and Lagiewski. "Deciding where to work may be one of the most difficult decisions a HRTM major has to make." Janson is currently on leave from SUNY



Lagiewski

Plattsburgh completing work toward a Ph.D. at Penn State.

Malcolm Lavery, retired director of development and alumni affairs, was recently appointed to a nine-year term on the Clinton Community College Board of Trustees by the Clinton County Legislature. Lavery, a former president of the Plattsburgh City School Board of Education, was also honored with a retirement party at Valcour Educational Center Sept. 13, hosted by the Alumni Association. More than 150 alumni, faculty, staff and friends attended the evening event.



Lavery

Tim Myers, adjunct lecturer in education, was honored with the McMaster's



Myers

Prize for historical writing last spring by the Clinton County Historical Association. Myers' essay, "Plattsburgh: A History of Voices," is an overview of the region's history of human expression. Several other articles by Myers have been accepted for publication, including "Women in Traditional Tales," which will appear in *Storytelling Magazine*.

Williams Photographs on Exhibit at SUNY Stony Brook



"Kelso Dunes, CA" by Roger Arrandale Williams

An exhibition of color panoramic landscape photographs by Roger Arrandale Williams, professor of art, is currently on display at the University Art Gallery in the Staller Arts Center at SUNY Stony Brook. Entitled, "*The American Terrain*," the exhibit presents "wide-view" format of some of the more unusual geological and geographical features of this country's indigenous terrain, Williams has captured on film since the early 1980s.

"It is quite an honor to be awarded a one-person exhibition at a major University Center like Stony Brook, and it is an artistic accomplishment that doesn't come along too often in one's career," said Williams.

A reception for the artist will be held at Stony Brook Sept. 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The exhibit runs through Oct. 26.

Special S.A. Election

For
Vice President
for Activities
and
4 Senate Seats

Voting at the
Angell College Center Desk
Friday, September 20
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sturm Relinquishes Duties As Women's Basketball Coach

Assumes athletics academic coordinator responsibilities

Phoebe Sturm, head coach of the women's basketball team since its inception in 1974, is relinquishing her coaching duties prior to the start of the 1996-97 season.



Sturm

Sturm, the College's associate athletic director, will assume the additional administrative responsibilities as

academic coordinator for intercollegiate athletics.

During her 22-year coaching tenure, Sturm pushed her student-athletes both on and off the court to achieve to the best of their abilities.

Her most successful season came in 1986-87 as the Cardinals finished with a 14-7 record and an 8-3 SUNYAC record. She was voted SUNYAC Coach of the Year that season. Five of Sturm's former players have been inducted into the Cardinal Sports Hall of Fame.

"We are pleased that Phoebe agreed to accept these important new administrative responsibilities," said Peter Luguri, associate provost for student affairs and director of athletics.

The college is currently searching for a part time interim replacement for the upcoming season. A national search for a full-time head women's basketball coach will be concluded in the spring.

Pepsi Cardinal Classic a Success



The first ever women's soccer Pepsi Cardinal Classic held Aug. 31-Sep. 1 at SUNY Plattsburgh was a big success thanks to the generous support of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Keeseville. Pictured from left to right are: Phoebe Sturm, associate athletic director; Bob Vanderven, representative of Pepsi-Cola, Keeseville; Keri Webb, Cardinal midfielder and a senior education Pre-K through 6 math major from Milton, Vt.; and Jen Tobin, Cardinal forward and a senior special education major from Honeoye Falls. Although the Cardinals lost in the championship game, Webb received All-Tournament team honors.

New SUNY Card Replaces Old ID Cards

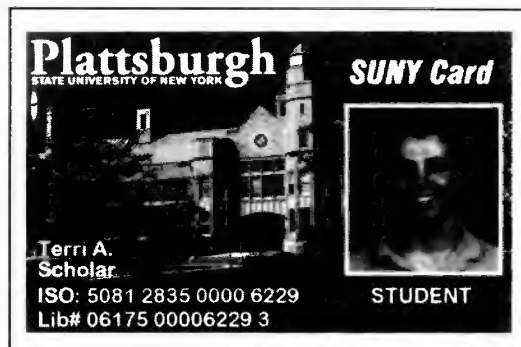
SUNY Plattsburgh ID cards have become hi-tech.

Beginning Oct. 7, the current student, faculty and staff ID cards will be obsolete, replaced by SUNYCard, a digitized color photo ID that offers phone and banking privileges along with the same campus services provided now.

Wayne Duprey, business manager with College Auxiliary Services, said the SUNY Card will be honored the same way as the old ID, allowing cardholders access to Cardinal Cash and facilities such as the college store, computer labs, Feinberg Library, copier service, fitness center and food service.

"Any student, faculty, staff or affiliated individual using an ID card of some sort for services must get a new card," Duprey said. This includes new staff and students who were only just issued an old-style card.

Two new features of the ID card are phone and banking privileges. MCI, which is managing the re-carding session, will offer 10 free minutes of calls to individuals who sign up for their service. The SUNY Card would also then



Example of SUNY Card

become a phone-calling card.

Citibank will have a table set up at the re-carding session for students to sign up for debit cards. The SUNYCard can then be used as a Citibank debit card for those who opt to sign up.

The re-carding sessions will be held for all students, faculty and staff Monday, Sept. 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Angell Center Ballroom.

Because MCI is accustomed to managing these re-carding events, Duprey said the process takes only minutes from the time the image is photographed to the time the card is ready for signing.

focus

Publication Dates

Fall 1996	<i>If you have news of interest to the College community, please submit it two weeks prior to the publication date.</i>
Oct. 3	
Oct. 17	
Oct. 31	
Nov. 14	<i>News items can be submitted to Keith Tyo, ext. 2090 or splavb::tyokd.</i>
Dec. 5	
Dec. 18	

President Judson: SUNY Plattsburgh Ready to Meet Challenges



Judson

President Judson addressed the faculty and staff at the 10th Annual Fall Faculty Breakfast on August 30.

This is the full text of his speech.

Welcome to the start of the 1996/97 academic year. This is my third Fall Faculty Breakfast. It is hard to believe how fast time flies. I remember my first very vividly. I remember especially my own enthusiasm and optimism about my service here and the future prospects for this institution. You had already experienced six years of consecutive budget cuts before my arrival. We had hoped that we would have a modest period of relief. But that was not to be. Our last two years have been extraordinarily challenging. We start this Fall with our 14th cut in nine years. And yet, as strange as it may seem, I am as optimistic and confident, maybe even more so, as I was in the Fall of 1994.

My views of the strengths of this institution, this academic community, have been confirmed. I have seen your resolve, your dedication, your perseverance. The support of the local community, and alumni, has not wavered. I am convinced more than ever that we have what it takes to meet the present challenges and the future ones. We can become, as we are already becoming, one of a select few institutions in the system, and in public higher education nationally.

I am reminded of a book I read in 1985 which continues to remain relevant, current, and directive: *"Opportunity in Adversity. How Colleges Can Succeed in Hard Times."* Even though I prefer not to have "hard times," I know that tough times allow for the differentiation between those who can do and those who cannot. Institutions with an effective, clarified vision separate themselves from the others. The challenge is to seek the opportunities and take advantage of them.

Basically that is what an effective strategic plan and planning process position us to do: find the opportunities, identify the threats, build on our strengths and set priorities. Our great strength and our great advantage is our cohesive culture and our common values.

It is important for us to build on the solid reputation which has been developed over many years. We must raise the awareness level about SUNY Plattsburgh and enhance and project our positive image in other areas, and in other ways. I am speaking of a strong, positive image backed by substance. We have made significant progress in this regard over the past two years but we must do more. We must

be viewed, as validated by performance, as a quality, distinctive college and that view must go beyond the North Country and beyond our own alumni.

Last year we received recognitions nationally for some of our faculty and students. We received system recognition for the quality of our development activities, an alumni project, and our recruitment video. We have developed a reputation at system administration for quality performance. They sometimes use us as a model. We have had extraordinary positive press from the Press-Republican. We have the best local press coverage in the system. This is not by accident, and it doesn't happen overnight. And last year we were cited in the *Money Magazine College Guide* as one of the best 100 buys nationally and best 25 buys in the Northeast.

This year we have continued in the same vein, but with greater effort. Our legislative advocacy program continues to be recognized by the system as well as legislators as being one of the most effective, especially our use of current students, our alumni, and our local community members. I think that my assumption of several system-wide responsibilities has helped to strengthen our institutional position; those include serving as convener of the University College sector presidents; appointment to the Board of Trustees of the Research Foundation, as well as its Executive Committee; to memberships on the President's Priorities and Planning Committee, and the President's Collective Bargaining Advisory Committee.

Soon after Interim Chancellor Ryan arrived, he sent me an introductory note informing me that he had heard of the quality of SUNY Plattsburgh. When I met him shortly thereafter at a dinner reception,

he commented again about our reputation for quality.

I can also tell you that the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Egan, has strong positive views about SUNY Plattsburgh, and believes that we have the potential to attract Canadian and other out-of-state students because of our quality.

-- President Judson

And just yesterday, Governor Pataki spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce here in Plattsburgh. He spoke about very important issues, but I must say I was presently surprised when he spoke very laudatorily about SUNY Plattsburgh. He remarked that we ranked 12th out of over 300 colleges in the Northeast last year and that this year we ranked 9th. He recognized us as one of the strongest colleges in SUNY and in New York. He continued by making a commitment to provide the flexibility and greater autonomy that the individual campuses of SUNY need.

Of course the Governor was referring to our being cited for the second straight year in *Money Magazine* 100 Best Buys along with six other SUNY units. We and the other SUNYs rank in the top 9 in the Northeast. There are 2190 four-year institutions in the nation and 340 in the northeast.

Mr. Thomas Carroll, that erstwhile researcher from the Empire Foundation for Policy Research, responded to this year's *Money Magazine* rankings by declaring that SUNY campuses made the list because they were so cheap!

His research failed to reveal that of 600 public institutions, 400 (67%) have tuitions under \$3000, and 300 (50%) have tuitions under \$2500. SUNY's tuition is 36% higher than half of all public colleges! If low tuition were the determinant factor, no SUNY campus would be listed. How does he explain the absence of those 400 cheaper colleges?

Mr. Carroll reminds me of an observation by Robert J. Samuelson (*Newsweek*):

There are many things in short supply in America, but experts are not among them. We are awash in experts: experts on politics, management, divorce, personal finance, terrorism software and much more. If you are not a certified expert in something, you probably soon will be. In America, not everyone can grow up to be President; but almost everyone can grow up to be an expert.

Now we must project beyond SUNY, beyond our local community, and beyond our traditional primary markets to find and seize new opportunities.

Today our enrollment picture looks very positive. However, in March we were very concerned. Our applications were down as was SUNY's overall. So were our acceptances and deposits. Of particular concern was the significant decline in transfer applications; again consistent with the SUNY-wide picture. At that point, I suggested to the Executive Council that we should become more aggressive in order to raise our yield rates. As a result, we started some new initiatives. Dr. Carrie Harris accepted a new assignment to focus on transfer students. I made additional funds available for transfer scholarships. And we made an effort to publicize those scholarships at the community colleges. We made a request of faculty and staff to intensify their recruitment efforts and we involved students also. This was probably our most difficult recruitment year in a long, long time. Also important to our efforts were the nearly 100 alumni who responded to our request throughout New York and contacted accepted students by mail and/or telephone congratulating them and offering to answer any questions they might have about SUNY Plattsburgh. We believe all of those initiatives contributed to our success. Our yield rates were the highest in many years. Our freshmen yield increased by 11% over 1994; and the transfers by 11.6%.

The new scholarship program initiative to which the Foundation provided an additional 140K for freshmen and transfers who had outstanding academic credentials not only was successful this year but indicates the potential for greater future success. Of the 173 individuals accepting, 31 were transfers with GPAs of 3.5 and above, and 81 were transfers with GPAs between 3.0 - 3.4.

Expanding on our initiatives to increase enrollment yields, which are outgrowths of goals from our Enrollment Management Plan and our Strategic Plan, is a new project which will begin in a few days. It also results from a request I made to the Executive Council to consider employing a higher education marketing and communications firm to help achieve our enrollment management and strategic goals by projecting SUNY Plattsburgh into new markets and more effectively into old ones. We looked at three firms and selected Creative Communication of America, Inc. of Albany, a firm with great experience, a proven track record, a national client list which includes colleges and universities of all types. I'm familiar with many of their clients and the presidents of these institutions. Creative Communication's only business is higher education. Our goal as contained in the agreement is as follows:

To position Plattsburgh locally, regionally, and internationally in an exciting, distinctive manner that will have an immediate, dramatic, across-the-board impact on increasing the size of the applicant pool, the quality of the applicant pool, increasing the yield of outstanding applicants, and increase the college's image, especially with the secondary market.

We do not expect, nor will simply accept, a continued decline in application. We are moving boldly and optimistically, but with a well-thought out approach.

We request your full support in this important effort which will produce a cohesive, coherent, family of publications with a focused image and a unifying theme, publications of the highest quality.

The firm will begin with a geodemographic research component. There will be individual interviews and several focus group sessions with all constituent groups of the college. Your input and best thinking will be vital.

You may remember that Dr. Roark has been given the task of initiating the establishment of national alumni clubs. There have already been meetings with alumni in the Capital District who are enthusiastically supportive of the idea. We believe that the establishment of formal clubs nationally can play a key role in our future viability.

The Plattsburgh Alumni Career Exploration Network (PACE) has doubled in size over the past year. The mission of the program is to help prepare our students to enter the real world with real expectations. We now have over 300 alumni who are part of the network who reside in metropolitan New York, Boston, and Washington, DC.

Now to the Budget for 1996-97:

This year has turned out to be far more positive than it appeared three months ago. We still have formidable challenges and we still must plan for mid-year contingencies.

We had a very successful fund-raising year. A record number of alumni contributed more than \$365,000 to the various components of the 1995-96 campaign. Of that number, more than 4,600 alumni donated \$200,000 to the Plattsburgh Fund, our annual alumni giving program. We exceeded our goal of 1000 for new alumni donors by attracting 2114 new donors, a 24% increase over the previous year.

The \$900,000 total giving was the third largest in the 26-year history of the Foundation; and was more than a \$185,000 or 26% increase over the previous 12-month period. Nationally, the average increase for public institutions was 6%. I might also note that the faculty and staff total giving increased and the business sector also.

The search for the chancellor is in full swing. Trustee Egan wants to have an appointment by January 1997. Some think that's overly optimistic.

One of the most important proposals under consideration by the system for trustee action is the new Resource Allocation Method (RAM). We hope that one outcome will allow campuses to keep all of their revenues. That would be a great advantage for SUNY Plattsburgh as well as an incentive to expand our efforts into the new revenue producing areas.

Later on when Dr. Moran talks with the faculties, he will report on the Strategic Plan that has been in progress for about 15 months now. He will also update you on the Middle States mid-cycle review that needs to be completed by June.

Gail reminded me this morning how much support this community and the campus have provided us and our family. I wish to express our deep appreciation for your support and kindness. It has made our stay all the more enjoyable. I especially wish to thank all of you for your support of my presidency.

I will open the floor for questions, but I will not use the same technique of a former lecturer:

There is a story told about a speaker who was giving a lecture and had previously invited the audience to write questions on sheets of paper that had been passed out and to submit them for answers and discussion later. This worked very well, until she opened one folded sheet on which was written a single word — IDIOT!

She read the one-word letter aloud and then looked at the audience. "Ladies and gentlemen," she announced, "over the years, I have frequently received replies where the sender has written the question and then forgotten to sign his name. This, however, is the first time the writer has signed his name and forgotten to write the question!"

Welcome Again!! And let's have a great year!

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, September 19

8am — Immunization Update Teleconference, sponsored by CAS. Call 564-2035 for registration information. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Kol Derekh Hatzafon (Sound of the Northway). Three area women sing songs of suffrage and women's equality from the late 19th century to today, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Men's JV Soccer vs. Paul Smiths. Field House.

4-7pm — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4:30pm — The Wellness Series presents "Study Skills: The Key to Success" presented by Jen Wade, Academic Advising. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

6pm — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

6:45pm — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

8pm — Pendragon Theatre In-Residence: Orphans by Lyle Kessler, sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$5 faculty/staff/seniors, \$8 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8pm — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Friday, September 20

9am-12pm — Seminar: Solving the Myth of Long Term Care, sponsored by CAS. Call 564-2035 for registration information. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Women's Soccer vs. SUNY New Paltz. Field House.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30-9:30pm — Intersivity Christian Fellowship weekly meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Pendragon Theatre In-Residence: Orphans by Lyle Kessler, sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$5 faculty/staff/seniors, \$8 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Truth About Cats and Dogs* sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, September 21

9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Bus brings you to Dorchester Square. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, September 16. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

1pm — Women's Soccer vs. Binghamton University. Field House.

1pm — Women's Tennis vs. St. Rose. Field House.

5-7pm — SUNY Plattsburgh Sculpture Park Projects and Proposals Artists Reception. Myers FA Building.

8pm — Pendragon Theatre In-Residence: The Foreigner by Larry Shue, sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$5 faculty/staff/seniors, \$8 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

Sunday, September 22

1-3pm — Rush Orientation sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

1pm — All Sorority Rush. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

4pm — Reception, Introducing Reverend Richard Miller, newly-appointed Protestant Campus Minister, Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Twister" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, September 23

6pm — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7pm — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7pm — Alpha Phi Omega weekly chapter meeting. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

8pm — Music Council presents guest artist Paul Erhard, doublebass. Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

8pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, September 24

10am-2pm — US Peace Corps information table, sponsored by the Career/Life Planning Office. Angell Center Lobby.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

12:15pm — Study Strategy Sessions sponsored by the Learning Center. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

1pm — Teleconference: "Get Real — Campus Health of the Future," featuring Dr. Richard Keeling, sponsored by the Student Health Center. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Music Awards Ceremony sponsored by the Music Council. Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

6pm — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6pm — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7pm — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

7pm — US Peace Corps group presentation, sponsored by the Career/Life Planning Center. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — The Wellness Series presents Dr. Priscilla Myers, Education Department, speaking on "Anxiety and Exams: Tests are Performances, so Rehearse and Relax." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — Take Back the Night Sheet Making Party, sponsored by Center for Womyn's Concerns. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8:45pm — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Wednesday, September 25

10am-12pm — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Circle K. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:15pm — Study Strategy Sessions sponsored by the Learning Center. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

3-4pm — Study Abroad informational meeting, sponsored by International Programs. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Men's JV Soccer vs. St. Michael's JV. Field House.

4:30pm — New Faculty Members Program/ Reception sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Training for AIDS Quilt Volunteers, sponsored by Project HELP. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — Take Back the Night Sheet Making Party, sponsored by Center for Womyn's Concerns. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — Meet the Brothers Rush, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Thursday, September 26

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Heather Keith-Ryan speaking on "My Life in Politics in a Bilingual Society," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Women's JV Soccer vs. North Country Community College. Field House.

4-7pm — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4:30pm — The Wellness Series presents Paul Berry, Northeastern Clinton Central School Counselor speaking on "Relationships and Communication." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

6pm — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

6:45pm — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7pm — Storytelling Festival presents Tim Myers, sponsored by the Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff/seniors, \$3 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Women's Studies Film Series presents *Hour of the Star*, sponsored by UUP. Yokum CL 200.

7:30pm — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8pm — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Friday, September 27

(Family Weekend activities in italics)

11am-2pm — Teleconference: "Tap the Power of the Internet," sponsored by CAS. Cost is \$99.95, includes software. Call 564-2035 for registration information. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

2pm-8pm — *Family Weekend Registration, Angell Center Lobby.*

4pm — Men's Soccer vs. SUNY Cortland. Field House.

4pm-6pm — *Burghy All-Star Games, Field House.*

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:15, 7 and 7:45pm — *Planetarium Shows, Hudson Hall*

7pm — Storytelling Festival presents Tim Jennings and Leann Ponder, sponsored by the Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff/seniors, \$3 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

7pm — *Chemistry Magic Show sponsored by the Chemistry Department. Forbes Lecture Hall, Hudson Hall.*

8pm — *String Trio of New York, sponsored by the Music Council. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff and senior citizens, \$7 general*

public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

8 and 10pm — *Friday Night at the Movies presents Aladdin — King of Thieves followed by American President sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.*

Saturday, September 28

(Family Weekend activities in italics)

8-9:30pm — *Morning Fitness Madness, Memorial Hall Fitness Center.*

9am-12pm — *Family Weekend Registration Continues, Angell Center Lobby.*

10-11am — *Guided Tour of PSTV, Yokum Hall.*

10am-4pm — *Surfing the Internet, Hawkins Hall Micro-Computer Lab.*

10:30am — *3-Mile Fun Run and Walk, College Store Parking Lot*

11am-3pm — *Campus Community Carnival, sponsored by Campus Life and the Residence Hall Councils, Angell College Center Amitie Plaza.*

1pm — *Men's Soccer vs. SUNY Oswego. Field House.*

1:30pm — *Guided Tour of the Art Museum, Myers Fine Arts Building Burke Gallery.*

2pm — Storytelling Festival presents Julie Payne, sponsored by the Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff/seniors, \$3 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

3-4:30pm — *Ice Skating with Burghy, Field House Stafford Ice Arena.*

4pm — *Phi Eta Sigma Induction Ceremony. Open to Inductees and their guests. Angell Center Centennial Room.*

8:30pm — *The Presidents' Speakers Series presents Jean-Michel Cousteau speaking on "Designing Our Future." Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.*

9:30pm-12am — *"Cabaret Night," Angell Center Centennial Room.*

Sunday, September 29

(Family Weekend activities in italics)

10am — *Family Weekend Presidents' Breakfast. Advance reservations required, call Campus Life, 564-3824 for ticket information. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.*

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Mission Impossible" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, September 30

6pm — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

7pm — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7pm — Alpha Phi Omega weekly chapter meeting. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, October 1

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

12:15-1pm — Study Strategy Sessions, sponsored by the Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

4pm — Men's Soccer vs. Skidmore. Field House.

6pm — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6pm — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7pm — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

7pm — The Wellness Series presents Dr. Richard Schnell, Counselor Ed. Department speaking on "Spirituality and You." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8:45pm — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Wednesday, October 2

10am-12pm — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

12:15-1pm — Study Strategy Sessions, sponsored by the Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

6:15-10pm — Plattsburgh College Night, sponsored by the Admissions Office. SUNY Plattsburgh Field House, Indoor Track.

7pm — Relationship Violence Victims Impact Panel, sponsored by Public Safety. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Notes

The first bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, September 21, 9 am - 6 pm. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. The bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off and travels to Dorchester Square.

Burghy Games start. Check with Dorm Burghy Coordinator for further information.

Intramural entries and entry fee due for Men's Broomball, Men's and Women's Walleyball, 3 person Bowling Leagues. 322 Memorial Hall, 3-4:30 pm.

focus on Plattsburgh

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Canadian Ambassador to Visit Campus Oct. 9

The Center for the Study of Canada at SUNY Plattsburgh will host the Honorable Raymond Chrétien, Canada's ambassador to the United States, Wednesday, Oct. 9 as part of the Center's annual Canada Day celebration.

"Ambassador Chrétien's visit is the inaugural event of the 30th year celebration of the Canadian Studies Program at Plattsburgh," said Dr. Jeanne Kissner, co-director of the Center.

Chrétien will speak on "Canada and the U.S.: Common Interests, Mutual Objectives and Close Co-operation" at 4:30 p.m. at the Angell College Center Warren Ballrooms. Following his presentation, he will be inducted into the SUNY Plattsburgh chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership society.

According to Kissner, this will be Chrétien's first visit to a U.S. educational institution. This is fitting, she said, because "we are one of the oldest Canadian Studies programs in the country; we have the largest and most comprehensive undergraduate program in Canadian Studies in the United States

with more than 30 courses in 19 disciplines; and we are one of only two national resource centers on Canada in the U.S. as designated by the U.S. Department of Education."



Chrétien

Chrétien, who is from Shawinigan, Quebec, was named Canada's 18th representative to the United States in January 1994. He received his bachelors degree from Séminaire de Joliette and his law degree from Laval University. In 1966, he was admitted to the Quebec

Bar. Later that year he joined the Legal Affairs Bureau in the Department of External Affairs, now the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

Over the next 12 years he had assignments in Ottawa with the Privy Council Office, the Treasury Board and the Canadian International Development Agency. Outside Canada, he served at Canada's Permanent Mission to the United Nations in New York and the embassies in Beirut and Paris.

He served as Canada's ambassador to Zaire, Mexico, Belgium and Luxembourg, until his appointment to the U.S.

ambassadorship in 1994.

Chrétien's visit to Plattsburgh comes on the heels of a U.S. Senate hearing on U.S.-Canadian relations held in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 25.

In addition to Chrétien's visit, Canada Day will include Canadian information booths set up from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Angell College Center lobby. Sponsored by Club Canada, it will feature free maps, brochures and other informational materials on Canada. Marriott will sponsor a lunch with traditional foods from Canada from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

College Partner With Canada, Mexico in Academic Exchange

SUNY Plattsburgh and five other colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico will participate in a three-year project to promote cooperation and academic exchanges among the three countries.

The Canada-Mexico-U.S. (CAMUS) Academic Exchange Project will allow students at SUNY Plattsburgh, Carleton University (Ottawa), Laval University (Quebec City), the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Universidad Autonoma de Coahuila (Saltillo, Mexico) and Universidad Monterrey (Mexico) to study at participating colleges in selected fields of interest relating to the three countries.

"The objective of this project is to develop a cadre of informed professionals with the knowledge and ex-

(See CAMUS on Page 2)

Canadian Studies Website Unveiling

The Canadian Studies in the U.S. Website, based at the Center for the Study of Canada, will be officially unveiled by Canada's Ambassador to the U.S. Raymond Chrétien during his speech Oct. 9. The brief ceremony will begin at 4:30 in the Angell College Center Warren Ballrooms. Everyone is invited to attend.

URL address is: <http://canada-acsus.plattsburgh.edu>

Diltz, Slattery, Wescott Named to Sports Hall of Fame

Three alumni who enjoyed outstanding athletic success during their student days at SUNY Plattsburgh will be inducted into the Cardinal Sports Hall of Fame during Homecoming Week-end, Oct. 20. The inductees are: Dean Diltz '84, Anne Slattery '84 and Matthew Wescott '79.

They will be installed formally on Sunday, October 20 in ceremonies following a 10 a.m. brunch in the Angell College Center Centennial Room.

Diltz made his mark in College in cross country and track. He captained both teams during his undergraduate years, set school records in the steeplechase and on his home cross country course. Diltz won the 1984 SUNYAC 3,000-meter steeplechase and was named to the SUNYAC Cross Country Hall of Fame in recognition of his three top-10 finishes in the SUNYAC championships. Diltz also earned five top-3 finishes in SUNYAC indoor and outdoor track championship.

Diltz is currently a senior publicist with ESPN and is national newsletter editor for the Track and Field Writers of American organization. He has won 36 national awards for writing and publication excellence from the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA). He is active with the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Diltz is married to the former Carole Jivin '83 and they have two children.

Slattery was an outstanding member of the Cardinal women's basketball team for two years, setting the then-school record for most points scored by an individual in a game. During her career, she averaged 20.1 points per game, which ranked her 35th in NCAA Division III women's basketball.

In her senior year, Slattery served as captain of the team and was named SUNYAC Scholar-Athlete, SUNYAC Player of the Year, and Cardinal Booster Club Female Athlete of the Year. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Slattery holds a master's degree from the college as well. She teaches sixth grade at AuSable Valley Central School and spends summers working for the Clinton County Youth Bureau.

Slattery coached high school bas-

ketball for ten years and was named the Champlain Valley Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 1990. She is



Diltz



Slattery



Wescott

currently a volunteer basketball coach for the Special Olympics and her team has won three gold medals in sectional and state games.

Wescott spent four years on the Cardinal hockey team when the team was converting from club status to a nationally ranked varsity Division II program. He served as co-captain for two years and captain for two. He earned most valuable player honors for two seasons and was named to several all-tourna-

ment teams, including a New York Collegiate Hockey (NYCHA) Tournament team. He made the NYCHA All-Star team during two seasons.

A member of the highest scoring line in ECAC and NYCHA play in 1977-78, Wescott was top three in scoring during his years on campus. He was featured in *Sports Illustrated* for a seven-goal scoring spree in one 1975 game. His teams won the SUNYAC Championship twice and the NYCHA Championship twice.

Wescott has continued his interest in sports. He was a hockey referee for several years and now coaches youth hockey, soccer and little league. Two years ago, he competed in the Boston Marathon.

Wescott is currently a community relations executive with the Illinois Department of Aging. He is active with his children's school committees. He and his wife, Tamara, have three sons.

Nat'l Depression Screening Day -- Oct. 10

Depression strikes more than 17 million Americans each year according to the National Institute of Mental Health. However, only one in four individuals with depression actually seeks treatment even though care for the disorder can help 80 percent of those affected.

The Counseling and Psychological Resource Center in cooperation with the Northeastern New York Association for Counseling and Development will be sponsoring National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Flynt Commons, Angell College Center.

Brief presentations on the causes, symptoms and treatment of depression will be offered at 12 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. Videos will be shown and written materials will be available throughout the day.

Individuals may also complete a confidential written screening test for depression symptoms and will be given the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional. All services are free.

CAMUS Project Receives Funding *(Continued from Page 1)*

pertise in the languages and cultures of our neighboring countries to the north and south," said Dr. Jeanne Kissner, director of International Projects.

Each college will send up to six students per year to academic institutions in the other two countries beginning in 1997. Students will be drawn from selected fields of study including business, law, international affairs, economics, geography, political science, public administration, environmental studies, NAFTA studies, American, Canadian, Mexican and Latin American studies and applied language studies.

An electronic education network for a trilateral exchange of information and educational materials using the Internet will be designed.

A major focus of CAMUS will also be to increase the proficiency of the participating students in their English, French and Spanish language skills.

SUNY Plattsburgh and the University of Connecticut at Storrs are participating in the CAMUS project through a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), U.S. Department of Education.

Increased Fall Enrollment Fends Off Budget Problems

A significant increase in full-time undergraduate students has produced a positive start for the fall semester at SUNY Plattsburgh.

John Homburger, vice president for business affairs, "We have at least 135 more full-time undergraduates and graduate students than we anticipated for the fall semester."

He said more financial aid from the Plattsburgh College Foundation in the form of academic merit scholarships targeted as enrollment incentives for qualified freshmen and transfers was an important factor in exceeding the goal.

There are 20 fewer out-of-state undergraduates and 97 fewer part-time undergraduate and graduate students than expected this semester. Homburger attributed the decrease in non-resident undergraduates to the continued high tuition costs. He also said part-time student enrollment continues a trend brought about by a number of factors including the closure of the air force base and a reduction in the use of critic teacher waivers.

Homburger said the increased full-time undergraduate student enrollment this fall far exceeded the projections and mitigated the losses in other areas.

As a result, the College shows a healthier financial position going into 1997. "We've got a cushion of enroll-

ment to better deal with issues facing us in the spring semester. Spring enrollment and retention, next year's budget and a possible mid-year budget reduction will be better addressed because of the current positive student enrollment," said Homburger.

The financial picture in two of three other areas of the College is also better

than expected. Meal plan and food service revenues will slightly exceed their budgeted goals for the academic year, said Homburger. However, the revenues from residence hall fees will be down slightly this year. With more students living off campus, the College will be 40 residents shorter than anticipated for the fall semester.

Sloan Participates in Alumni Speakers' Series

Douglas Sloan, a 1991 SUNY Plattsburgh alumnus and regional auditor for North and South America for the Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank (DG Bank), will return to campus, Friday, Oct. 4, as a participant in the College's Alumni Speakers' Series.



Sloan

Sloan will discuss with students how his college education prepared him for the job market, preparation for graduate or professional schools, and career possibilities in international and business finance.

In addition to class lectures throughout the day, students will have the opportunity to meet Sloan at two workshop sessions in the Honors Center at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Sloan received a master's degree in international law and finance from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, a graduate school of Tufts and Harvard universities.

In 1993, he went to work for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston as a bank examiner for the New England region.

Sloan started at DG Bank in January 1996 as regional auditor for North and South America. In July he assumed additional duties as head of international auditing. Sloan makes periodic trips to the bank's head office in Frankfurt, Germany, and branch offices in Los Angeles and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Although the activity of the bank in North America is small relative to other global financial players, Sloan said there is considerable opportunity for growth which has motivated his interest. DG Bank has assets estimated at \$250 billion

Eugene P. Link Scholarships Awarded to Two Juniors

Two SUNY Plattsburgh students are the recipients of two of three Eugene P. Link College Scholarships to be awarded by United University Professors.

Anastasia Pratt, a junior history major from Plattsburgh, and Andrew Thoms, a junior environmental science major from Lyons, will each receive the \$650 per semester award based on their individual academic, social and community achievements.

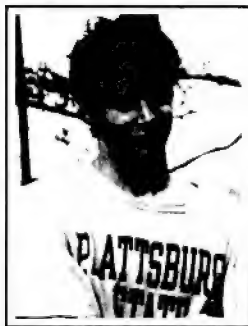
Pratt is a SUNY Plattsburgh Foundation presidential scholar and a mem-



Pratt

ber of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society. She is a member of the Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society and is also a children's liturgy team leader and teaches children about the gospel at her church. She is a member of the college's Honor Council, the Honors Student Association and is a bassist for Sinfonia, the college's string orchestra. Pratt maintains a 3.85 grade-point average.

Thoms is vice president of the Adirondack Experience Club, a resident assistant and



Thoms

has served as a public-relations officer with the Residence Hall Dorm Council, a Planned Parenthood clinic escort and a Scholars Weekend host. Thoms maintains a 3.9 grade-point average.

The union established the scholarship fund in 1985 as an annual testimonial to the ideals of Dr. Eugene P. Link, one of UUP's founders and professor emeritus of history at SUNY Plattsburgh. Link and his wife, Beulah, continue to serve as members of the Scholarship Selection Committee.

The awards are presented to SUNY undergraduates who exhibit a dedication to scholarship, leadership, community service and personal integrity.

The scholarship recipients will be honored at UUP's 1996 fall delegate assembly, Oct. 4-5 in Syracuse.

Cross-Border Projects Awarded Funding

Two cross-border research projects have received funding totaling \$3,100 from the A.C. Walker Foundation.

"Cross-Cultural Training for U.S. Customs and Immigration Officers" and "An Investigation of Canadian Perception of the North Country's Positioning as a Travel and Tourist Destination" were both successful proposals made to the Watertown-based philanthropic organization that funds projects that investigate social or economic problems in the region and offer possible solutions.

Dr. Nancy Church and Dr. Lise Heroux of the School of Business and Economics will direct the travel and tourist destination project, which received a \$1,100 grant.

Two focus groups will meet in Montreal, Church said, "to look at what people think of the North Country as a tourist destination, what are the kinds of things that bring them here, what kinds of positive and negative things come to mind when they think of the North Country as a tourist destination."

The groups will also look at where



Church



Heroux



Henning

Canadians go on vacation.

Dr. Sylvie Debevec-Henning, professor of foreign languages and literature, will direct the cross-cultural training project, funded at \$2,000.

Henning's project will look at how the numbers of primarily French-speaking Quebecers who cross the north-eastern New York border for shopping, vacationing and dining have dropped off in the last 18 months and how training U.S. Customs and Immigration agents in the French language can benefit the economic climate of the North Country.

Henning proposes a program, in conjunction with Mountain Lake Public Television, to provide customs and immigration officers at the U.S. ports of entry French-language and cross-cultural awareness skills to facilitate their day-to-day communication with French-speaking Canadians.

"The benefits of this program will be to facilitate customs and immigration officers' interaction between French-speaking Canadians crossing the border into the United States and to foster an atmosphere of improved cross-cultural understanding at the point of first contact between the North Country and French-speaking Canadians."

The program will include a brief introductory video; a series of audio lessons; and a printed companion guide with lessons and readings. Officers completing the program will receive a certificate.

Vincent Carey's Edition of Beacon's *Solon His Follie* Meets Scholarly Needs of Historians

Dr. Vincent P. Carey, assistant professor of history, has co-authored an annotated edition of Richard Beacon's



Carey

Solon His Follie (1594). Carey collaborated with Clare Carroll, associate professor of literature at the CUNY Graduate Center in New York City, on the scholarly

publication.

"Historians have cited Beacon's work, which is parallel to the views of poet Edmund Spenser on contemporary Ireland," said Carey. "But the lack of a modern edition and thorough commentary has made it difficult to use the text for literary or historical analysis."

Carey and Carroll began their work on this text in the context of a reconstruction of the colonial world of the English poet and settler in Ireland, Edmund Spenser.

Carey said they set out to test the representativeness of Spenser's extreme views on the Gaelic Irish, as laid out in his *Viewe of the Present State of Ireland*, by analyzing the work of Spenser's contemporary and fellow colonist Beacon.

Beacon's tract on the colonization of Ireland is a humanist dialogue which includes such diverse types of discourse as allegorical dream vision, Latin political verse, applications of Machavelli's *discorsi* to contemporary English politics and theoretical discussions of common law.

Carey said, "The social and political context is established in the book's introduction, as are the classical and humanist sources for Beacon's argument for the colonization of Ireland. This work will meet the scholarly needs of historians and literary critics, while students and teachers of Renaissance studies will find it a useful and important text for further research and analysis."

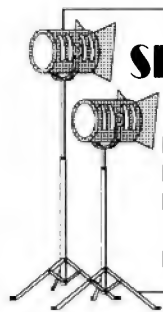
The book is published by the Renaissance English Text Society in the Medieval and Renaissance Texts and Studies (MRTS) series.

NYNEX to Fund Internet Training Program

Judy Charland, project director and coordinator of the secondary education program at SUNY Plattsburgh, accepts a \$10,000 check from Richard Amadon, NYNEX director of community relations. The NYNEX Foundation Excellence in Education Award will fund a telecommunications program to train secondary education majors and local junior/senior high school



teachers on how to create innovative lessons using Internet resources. Charland said the project will link college students, classroom teachers and seventh- through 12th-grade students. Of 68 education institutions receiving funding, SUNY Plattsburgh was the only academic institution north of the Hudson Valley to receive a NYNEX Foundation award.



SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Donald Adams
Dr. James Armstrong
Dr. Gary Brannigan
Dr. Philip DeVita
Pilar del Carmen Tirado

Dr. Donald Adams, professor of earth and environmental science, has authored a number of scholarly publications. He co-authored a book-length volume of No. 25 Communications of the International Association of Theoretical and Applied Limnology: Cycling of Reduced Gases in the Hydrosphere (E. Schweizerbart'sche Verlagsbuch-handlung, Stuttgart). This volume is expected to reach more than 4,000 scientists in the field worldwide. He has also authored a chapter, entitled, "Sediment Pore Water Sampling" in the Handbook of Techniques for Aquatic Sediments Sampling, second edition (CRC Press, Inc.) and co-authored an article on "Carbon Gas (CH₄ and CO₂) Cycling in Sediments of the Tonteich, a Northern German Acid Pond" which appeared in Mitt. Internat.



Adams

Verrein, Limnol. (Sept. 1995).

Dr. Gary Brannigan, professor of psychology, and **Dr. Nancy Brunner**, a 1982 SUNY Plattsburgh alumna, have published the second edition of The Modified Version of the Bender-Gestalt Test for Preschool and Primary School Children (PRO-ED). Originally released in 1989, the test is used extensively in



Brannigan

screening programs to identify children with development delays and learning difficulties. This revision culminated six years of research and testing. It provides comprehensive norms based on a sampling of more than 1,000 children, aged four-and-a-half to eight-and-a-half years old, representing all four geographic regions of the United States. Brannigan's research on the development of the test is chronicled in a chapter he wrote for his recent book The Enlightened Educator: Research Adventures in the Schools (McGraw-Hill, Inc.)

Dr. Philip DeVita, professor of anthropology, and **Dr. James Armstrong**, associate professor of anthropology, will be the keynote speakers at the annual meeting of the anthropologists and sociologists of Kentucky, in Louisville, Oct. 11-12. The theme of the meeting is taken from the title of their



DeVita



Armstrong

co-authored 1993 book, Distant Mirrors: America as a Foreign Culture (Wadsworth Publishing Co.)

Pilar del Carmen Tirado, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature, participated in the annual reading and scoring of the College Board's Advanced Placement Examinations in Spanish this June.

Tirado was one of almost 3,700 consultants from high schools and universities across North America evaluating tests by high school students participating in college-level courses. She joined the faculty of SUNY Plattsburgh this fall.



Tirado

"Messages From the Interior" Exhibit Oct. 19-Nov. 24

"Messages From the Interior," an exhibit of works on paper and sculpture by seven abstract artists, will be presented Oct. 19 - Nov. 24, in the Burke Gallery of the Myers Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit, which originated at the Rathbone Gallery of the Sage Colleges in the fall of 1995, brings together the works of artists Linda Cross, George Hofmann, David Miller, Don Osborn, Frank Owen, Joanna Pousette-Dart and Frank Wimberley.

Many local people may have seen some of the works by Cross, Hofmann, Owens and Osborn. Osborn is known locally as an artist in addition to being a professor of art at SUNY Plattsburgh. He and the other three have had their art featured in exhibi-



Untitled, George Hoffman (acrylic wash)

tions on campus.

The public is invited to an opening reception to meet the artists on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Burke Gallery.

Stop Domestic Violence Events Planned for October

October is Crime Prevention and Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

In cooperation with the Champlain Valley Family Center, STOP Domestic Violence, Clinton County Task Force Against Domestic Violence, Center for Women's Concerns and the Organization of Women of Ethnicity, SUNY Plattsburgh's Department of Public Safety will be hosting a number of events in October to draw attention to the problem of domestic violence.

On Oct. 10, Public Safety asks everyone to turn off all violent TV shows, music, games for the day in cooperation with "National Turn Off the Violence Day." At 4 p.m., "Alternatives to Violence Workshop" will be held in the Angell Center Conference Room.

"Making Connections Between Domestic Violence, Mental Health and Alcoholism" workshop will be held on Oct. 16, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Cardinal Lounge.

A "DWI Victims Impact Panel" will be held on Oct. 24 in the Cardinal Lounge from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

On Oct. 26, it's "Make a Difference Day."

Women's Cross Country Team Running Among Best

The women's cross country team finished 6th out of 20 teams at the Cortland Invitational. The highly competitive meet was a preview of the upcoming NCAA regionals, with many of the top teams from New York participating. The Cardinals finished behind five nationally ranked teams and ahead of all but the top two teams from New York State.

Amanda Burt was the Cardinal's first finisher, placing 34th overall in (19:54) out of over 140 runners over the demanding 5k course. Plattsburgh's pack of scoring runners followed Burt's pace closely, finishing five scoring runners within 26 seconds of Burt's time. Julia Canino finished second for the Cardinals (36th overall in 19:55) followed by Heather Spellman (39th overall in 19:59). Plattsburgh's strong team performance should push the Cardinals from a #5 ranking to #3 in New York State.

The Cardinals travel to the Babson Invitational this Saturday. Many of the top teams in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) will participate in that meet. Race time for the women is set for 11:00 am.

Plattsburgh's next home meet will be October 19th, as the Cardinals host the 1996 State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) Cross Country Championship.

Cardinal Basketball And D.A.R.E To Host Third Annual 3 vs. 3 "Knockout Challenge" Benefit Basketball Tourney

The Cardinal Basketball Team, in association with the Plattsburgh City Police Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Program, invite teams to the Third Annual "3 on 3 Knockout Challenge", Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Memorial Hall gymnasium.

The "Knockout Challenge" is an all-day 3-versus-3 basketball tournament. Fifty teams participated in last year's benefit raising \$1,500 for the local D.A.R.E. Program. Members of the 1996-97 men's and women's basketball teams will be on hand to monitor the games and activities.

There will be three male divisions and three female divisions. They are; Male Elementary (Grades 4-7), Male High School (Grades 8-12), Male Open (Ages 18 and up), Female Elementary (Grades 4-6), Female High School (Grades 7-12), and Female Open (Ages 18 and up). The cost is \$40 per team with a maximum of four players per team. Each player will receive a free commemorative T-shirt.

Team applications are available at the College Center Desk, various local sporting goods stores, and the Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreational Sports office in Memorial Hall. Applications and full payment should be sent to the SUNY Plattsburgh Men's Basketball Office, Plattsburgh, NY 12901, and are due no later than October 15, 5:00 p.m. For more information, call Glenn VanHouten, Tournament Director, at 564-4143.

Quantity Food Dinners Begin Oct. 17

The Quantity Foods class will be serving dinners this semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 17 in the "Sibley Cafe."

A vegetarian entree, which may include eggs and/or cheese, will be a standard at each dinner.

Two dinner theaters, in conjunction with the Plattsburgh High School Drama Club, are planned for December 3 and 5.

The cost for dinner is \$10 with a \$2 discount to senior citizens (65 year old and older), SUNY Plattsburgh students and Plattsburgh High School students with proper ID.

Sibley Cafe opens at 5 p.m. with serving until 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 564-2216.

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Following is a list of the Quantity Food Class dinners:

Oct. 17	Southwestern Buffet	Nov. 12	Southern Italian Fare
Oct. 22	International Buffet	Nov. 14	For Garlic Lovers Only
Oct. 24	Continental Evening	Nov. 19	Viva La France
Oct. 29	Autumn Harvest	Nov. 21	Bon Appetito
Oct. 31	A Haunted Halo dinner	Nov. 26	A Night at the Acropolis
Nov. 5	Gourmet Classic	Dec 3 & 5	4th Annual Holiday Gala
Nov. 7	An Evening in Madrid		and Dinner Theater

Brohel, Faculty Senate Address Curriculum Issues

Edward Brohel, chair of the Faculty Senate, says he hopes the Senate will address several key issues this year, particularly in relation to curriculum changes.



Brohel

"The biggest problem with curriculum is the lack of resources and vision — space, equipment, faculty and ideas," said Brohel. "We do a great job with the staff and materials we currently have, but we could be superior in our teaching with the necessary resources and new thinking."

Brohel, who is in his third and final year as chair of the committee, said he wants the Senate to become more of a forum on issues and to work together for the benefit of the students and the College. He said, "If we can knockdown divisional lines around the campus, we will be able to meet the needs of the College by working together on many issues."

He pointed to the strategic plan which will be released this week. A cross section of faculty and staff were involved in drafting the plan. Brohel said, "The plan will not reinvent things, but it is also not a stamp of approval. Things would happen on campus if left alone, but many people from across campus were involved in drafting the future direction of the College."

The Faculty Senate will hold its first meeting of the academic year on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 4:15 p.m. in the Plattsburgh Room, (2nd floor) of the Angell College Center.

Diploma Application Due by Oct. 11

Seniors planning to complete degree requirements for December graduation must file a Diploma Application at the Registrar's Office (3rd fl. Kehoe) by Oct. 11. Degree requirements must be completed by Dec. 20 to be eligible.

The Registrar's Office also reports that it is important for students to review their SCOUT reports with their academic advisors to verify completion of degree requirements.

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, October 3

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Assemblyperson Elizabeth Little speaking on "The Importance of Women in Politics," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4-7pm — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4:30pm — The Wellness Series presents "Taking Care of Your Car" presented by Al Greenwald, SUNY Plattsburgh Resident Assistant. Student Health Center Parking Lot.

5pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:45pm — Intersarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7pm — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

7:30pm — Canadian Women Film Series presents *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing*. Canada, 1987, sponsored by the Women's Studies Department and UUP. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8pm — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Friday, October 4

2pm — Film: *Defending Our Lives*, by Stacey Kabot, sponsored by the Center for Womyn's Concerns. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

4pm — Women's JV Soccer vs. Paul Smith's. Field House.

4pm — Omicron Delta Kappa monthly meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4:30pm — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30-9:30pm — Intersarsity Christian Fellowship weekly meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Take back the Night Rally and March, sponsored by the Center for Womyn's Concerns. Angell College Center.

9pm — Open Mic/Coffeehouse, sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Centennial Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Birdcage* sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, October 5

9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Bus brings you to Dorchester Square. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, September 16. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

1pm — Women's Soccer vs. SUNY Oneonta. Field House.

Sunday, October 6

3 and 7pm — Low Tech Virtual Reality Theatre featuring an all-college cast, sponsored by the Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA; \$4 faculty, staff and senior citizens; \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *The Rock* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, October 7

3pm — Dining Advisory Committee Meeting — open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

6pm — Intersarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7pm — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — Campus Poet Series presents Tim Myers. Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature and Arts and Science. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, October 8

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. CWC Office, Angell Center 3rd Floor.

12:15pm — Study Strategy Sessions spon-

sored by the Learning Center. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

12:20pm — Math Club meeting. Hawkins Hall Room 228.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Lauren Kiefer, Department of English, speaking on "Sex, Lies and Middle English: A Dramatic Reading of Chaucer's Miller's Tale." Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Warren Ballroom A.

4:15pm — Faculty Senate meeting. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

6pm — Intersarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6pm — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7pm — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Women's Volleyball vs. Middlebury. Field House.

7pm — The Wellness Series presents Mary Ellen Gillespie and Douglas Morrissey. SUNY Plattsburgh Grad Students speaking on "Speak Up: Assertiveness for Everyday Life." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

8:45pm — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Wednesday, October 9

9:30am — Annual Canada Day Celebration sponsored by the Center for the Study of Canada. Angell College Center Lobby.

10am-12pm — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

Jon Gailmore

Songwriter

Educator

Children's Performer

Optimist

Cardinal Lounge Angell College Center

7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9

\$1/person, \$5/family

Sponsored by
Champlain Valley Reading Council
and
Champlain Valley Association for
the Education of Young Children

12:15pm — Study Strategy Sessions sponsored by the Learning Center. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

4:15pm — The Presidents' Speakers Series and the Center for the Study of Canada present guest lecturer Ambassador Raymond A.J. Chretien. Angell Center Warren ballrooms.

Thursday, October 10

9am-4pm — National Depression Screening Day, sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Resource Center. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4-7pm — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4pm — Alternatives to Violence sponsored by Public Safety. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:30pm — The Wellness Series presents Bryan Hartman and the staff of Project HELP speaking on "Community Service in Plattsburgh." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

7pm — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

6:45pm — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Women Around the World Film Series presents Window Shopping, France, 1996, sponsored by the Women's Studies Department and UUP. Yokum CL 200.

7:30pm — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8pm — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Friday, October 11

9am — Hospice Conference sponsored by Hospice of the North Country and CAS. For registration information call 564-2035. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

4pm — Men's Soccer vs. Buffalo State. Field House.

4:30pm — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents Grumpier Old Men sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Antonio Skarmeta Chilian novelist

Friday, Oct. 11

"Lenguaje Culto y Lenguaje Popular"
3-5p.m. Rm. 101, Hudson Hall
Seminar on his experiences as a writer.
Session is in Spanish.

"Ardiente Paciencia"
7:30-9:30 p.m., Rm. 106, Hudson Hall
Presentation on the movie and novel by Skarmeta. Session is in English.

Meet Antonio Skarmeta

Reception 5-6 p.m.

Dinner 6 p.m.

Centennial Room, Angell Center

For reservations, Contact the Latin

American Studies Office, 112

Hawkins Hall, 564-2395 by Oct. 4.

Saturday, October 12

1pm — Men's Soccer vs. SUNY Fredonia. Field House.

Sunday - Monday, October 13 - 14

(No activities scheduled)

Tuesday, October 15

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:30pm — Adult Student semi-monthly meeting. Adult Student Room, Angell Center 2nd Floor.

3:30pm — Men's JV Soccer vs. Clinton. Field House.

8:45pm — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Wednesday, October 16

10am — "Making Connections — Domestic Violence and Counseling," sponsored by Public Safety. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10am-12pm — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

7:30pm — Black Poetry Day presents Guest Poet Jackie Warren Moore, sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Committee. Hawkins Recital Hall.

Notes

The Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, October 5, 9 am - 6 pm. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. The bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off and travels to Dorchester Square.

October 1-4: Intramural entries and entry fee due for Men's Broomball, Men's and Women's Walleyball, 3 person Bowling Leagues. 322 Memorial Hall, 3-4:30 pm.

Feinberg Library

Hours of Operation Fall 1996

Regular Hours

Sun.	Noon-11:30 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat.	10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Special Collections Hours

Sun. & Mon.	Closed
Tues.	9 a.m.-Noon
Wed-Thurs.	9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Fri.	10 a.m.-12:30p.m. & 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Sat.	1-5 p.m.

Upward Bound Seeking Tutors

The Upward Bound program is seeking college students to tutor area high school students in high school math, language, history and science.

Tutoring sessions are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7 pm at the Upward Bound Office (254 Macdonough Hall). Students interested in participating at tutors can contact Laurie at 564-2030.

1,000-Plus Alumni to Visit Campus for Homecoming '96

SUNY Plattsburgh will celebrate Homecoming '96 Oct. 18-20 (this weekend) with concerts, luncheons, the annual homecoming parade and the induction of sports standouts into the Sports Hall of Fame.

Highlighted this year are the graduating classes ending in six or one with special events planned for the classes

of 1946, celebrating its golden anniversary, and 1971, celebrating its silver.

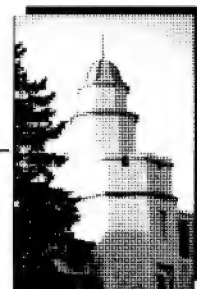
According to Rose Robinson '94, associate director for alumni affairs, more than 1,000 alumni from all over the country are registered for Homecoming '96, including 10 alums from the Class of 1936; 18 from the Class of 1946; and 40 from the Class of 1971.

Festivities begin Friday, Oct. 18 with a tour of the College's art galleries from 3 to 4 p.m. At 4 p.m. the Lady Cards soccer team takes on Geneseo at the Field House. A Golden Anniversary Reception for 1946 graduates will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the home of President Judson.

(See Homecoming story on Page 7)

focus on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



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Project Estimate at \$9.8 Million

Final Work on Hawkins Hall Set to Begin Next Year

The final phase of renovations to Hawkins Hall, estimated to cost \$9.8 million, will begin next January.

Stanley Supinski, director of facilities, said the three-year project will complete work on the College's signature building which began in 1994. To date \$4.3 million has been spent on renovations to Hawkins Hall.

"The rehabilitation of Hawkins Hall during this phase will concentrate on providing more accessibility for physically challenged individuals, providing efficient use of space and restoring the historical character of the facility," said Supinski.

Emphasis will be on the restoration of the E. Glenn Glitz Auditorium. The seats, flooring, wall treatment, sound system, lighting and stage floor will be renovated beginning in the spring of 1998. The stage will also be made accessible for individuals in wheelchairs.

Supinski said all classrooms and office space not renovated during the first phase of the project will get a facelift beginning in 1997. Lighting will be replaced while many existing oak cabinets and chalkboards in the classrooms will be restored to their original style.

New lighting and carpeting will be installed in offices. Some walls be-

tween adjoining offices will be removed and replaced with modular partitions. Corridors will be redone and the ceiling on the second floor replaced. State-of-the-art telecommunication datalines for computers and telephones will be installed in every office.

A few new classrooms and offices will be added on the lower level of Hawkins by renovating the unused storage areas.

The two courtyards will be renovated and made accessible to wheelchair bound individuals, said Supinski. Seating will be installed in the courtyards along with several pieces of artwork.

The heating and air conditioning systems will be upgraded in the renovated areas and connected with the systems installed during the first phase of renovations.

Changes to the Recital Hall on the first floor will be completed with the installation of new lighting and wheelchair access to the stage.



Two students walk in front of the windows that will be replaced in the Hawkins Hall project set to start in January.

Another priority will be the replacement of energy-efficient windows similar in design to the current ones throughout the building. Construction crews will replace the windows as they move from room to room.

The outside of Hawkins Hall will see some improvements. The wall and ter

(See Hawkins Hall story on Page 2)

Lifelong Learning Receives Award For Summer Conference

The Center for Lifelong Learning has been cited for its summer program "Creating Quality Visions: Leadership in Education" at which Robert F. Kennedy Jr. was keynote speaker.

The Continuing Education Association of New York has awarded the Center the 1995-96 James C. Hall Jr. Exemplary Programs Award in the category "Credit Program Development" and will present the award at the association's annual conference in Lake George on Oct. 24.

"Creating Quality Visions" was a two-week program held at the end of July for business and industry professionals, educators and administrators, boards of education, students and public-service professionals who wanted to learn teaming skills and networking strategies.

Kennedy, a clinical professor and supervising attorney at the Environmental Litigation Clinic at Pace University Law School, spoke of the importance of working together to solve problems, offer solutions and employ decision-making skills.

Hawkins Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

race overlooking the pond will be replaced. Limited landscaping around the facility will also occur.

"The faculty and staff in those offices to be renovated were moved this summer to other unoccupied space in Hawkins and Ward halls," said Supinski. "The staff of the computer support center will be displaced for a short time while windows in the center are replaced."

Bid documents are now available and a walk through with contractors will occur on Oct. 22-23. Bids will be opened Nov. 20.

Renovations to Hawkins Hall began in January 1994. The building received a new roof, the exterior surfaces were repaired, and a new elevator, better ventilation, and improved heating system and wiring were installed during the first phase. It was also brought into compliance with fire and safety codes.

The small auditorium was restored as a recital hall, and several classrooms and seminar rooms were created from a large gymnasium.

Technology Upgrades, Improvements Begin

The funds generated from the implementation this year of an educational technology fee are being used to provide more educational opportunities for students and faculty.

According to Cerise Oberman, dean of library and information services, of the estimated revenue of \$500,000, derived from the \$50-per full-time student fee and Student Computer Access Program, \$200,000 will be used for the following projects:

- An upgrade of the Writing Instruction Lab in the Claude J. Clark Learning Center to create a "smart classroom" by adding a teacher's station and a screen-sharing program, which will allow students to collaborate on writing projects.
 - An upgrade of hardware and software of 25 Macintosh Performas in the Yokum 100A microcomputer lab.
 - An upgraded computer classroom in Feinberg Library Room 112 that will include new hardware, Ethernet connectivity and a local area network to practice database access. This upgraded computer classroom will be available for scheduling for other courses as well.
 - An upgrade of the main psychology lab in Beaumont Hall to include new computer hardware with full network capability.
 - Upgrades of student micro labs in Sibley, Yokum, Hawkins and the Learning Center to include increase in computer memory, the purchase and installation of Microsoft Office in all student microcomputer labs and purchase of high-speed dot-matrix printer for the Hawkins Hall Computer Lab.
 - Replacement printers for the Electronic Search Center in Feinberg Library — the central site for students to access more than 60 on-line databases available on FLAIR.
 - Continued support of "First Search," which provides access to 60 on-line databases in fields such as arts and humanities, business and economics, education, reference, general science, life science, medicine and health, news and current events, public affairs and law, and the social sciences.
 - A Multilis Serials control module for the library's automated on-line catalog, which will provide location and issue specific holdings for all periodicals that the library owns.
 - Purchase of a portable mobile demonstration/laboratory computer module that will present the principle and technical aspects of digital image processing techniques.
 - Upgrades of outmoded computer facilities for the chemistry department, which will include three new computers and new chemical software packages that can provide students with state-of-the-art software experiences now basic to chemical professionals.
 - Expansion of desktop publishing and design to include 3-D modeling to animation in the art department, which includes adding two additional computers and new software to support the desktop publishing curriculum.
 - Continuation of the BEEM-NET project, run in conjunction with the Peru Intermediate and Northside schools, which allows grades 3 through 6 to partake in neuroscience curriculum projects developed for elementary school children and an electronic mentoring program utilizing the World Wide Web.
- In addition, funds from the tech fee will be used:
- To provide Ethernet this year to Champlain Valley Hall, Sibley and Kehoe; upgrade network connections from Saranac to Hudson and Myers; and upgrade the modem pool. Funds will pay for infrastructure hardware and a portion of implementation costs.
 - To provide for an instructional technology facilitator who will work with faculty on integrating educational technology into the curriculum; coordinate the Library and Informational Services instruction on network applications; coordinate the "Teaching and Technology" grants; develop intensive faculty training and workshops; and organize the "Technology in the Classroom" colloquium.
 - To hire a computer support assistant who will serve as administrator for the campus's World Wide Web server; primary support person for the web-page development; and provide phone and walk-in technical support.

Reception Honoring 42 Retirees Oct. 23

The campus community is invited to attend a reception honoring 42 retirees, most of whom took advantage of the early retirement program, on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the Angell College Center.

The reception will honor those individuals who have retired since May 1995.

CSEA, UUP and President Judson are co-hosting the event.

Honored will be: Julius Archibald, Jr., Dr. James Ashe, Antoine Barber, Raymond Blaise, David Carter, Kenneth Duquette, Jane Ellis, Dr. W. Raney Ellis, Hyman Freeman, Dr. Lawrence Gillett, Dr. Jane Gore, Dr. Peter Gore, Paul Hackett, Agustina Herod, Dr. Edward Heuston, Ronald Hobson, Dr. Kenneth Hoeltzel, Dr. James Johnson, Sherwood Keyser, Carol LaDieu, Margaret LaFleur, Malcolm Lavery, Dr. H.Z. Lui, Dr. Richard D. Moore, Gene Mossey, Kyu Namkoong, Dr. George Pasti, Jr., Dr. William Penner, Richard Reyell, Joan Rhodes, Barbara Roberts, Dr. David Robertson, Claudette Rowe, Dr. Donald Ryan, Dr. Edward Schaffer, Francis Tacy, Norman Teator, Susan Varnell, Dr. Stallard Waterhouse, Charles Whitesell, Margaret Wood and Palmyra Wood.

College Now Has Strategic Plan

A year-and-a-half in formation the College's strategic plan is now a reality. The plan, which was presented to the College community last week, paves a clearer identity and direction for the institution's future and highlights the distinctive characteristics of the College, according to Dr. Thomas Moran, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

In the plan, the Strategic Planning Committee highlighted seven initiatives which committee members said must be the focus of attention. The committee recommended that the College:

- become known as the premiere college in the SUNY system for the professional preparation of students
- engender a distinctive set of student values focused on civic responsibility, particularly in service, ethics and leadership
- create a student academic culture committed to intellectual development
- support good teaching and its impact on student learning
- emphasize location as a comparative advantage
- invest in technology and emphasize information literacy
- expand fund-raising enterprises.

The College community now must meet the challenges presented in the plan by developing action plans.

Moran said each department will be formulating strategic initiatives and describing the contributions they can make to move the recommendations ahead during the next several months.

A task force will review general campus-wide initiatives this fall. In the spring, Moran said a reconstituted strategic planning committee will take the work of the departments and develop a comprehensive action plan "that gives operational direction to the campus in much the way the plan provides strategic direction."

Wellness Housing Program Provides Healthy Lifestyle for 40

A group of SUNY Plattsburgh students have made living well a matter of choice.

About 40 students this year are taking advantage of the College's new Wellness Housing Program, located on the seventh and eighth floors of Banks Hall. The program features an environment where students who choose to live a healthy lifestyle can feel at home.

"Students on our floors had to sign a contract to live here," said eighth-floor resident assistant Michelle Schulz, a first-year graduate student in special education from Long Island. The contract pulls no punches. Students agree not to use drugs, smoke tobacco or drink alcohol in the dorm or they will be removed from the Wellness Housing Program. Simple as that.

And, according to some of the students who live on the floors, it is simple.

"This program is why I chose to live here," said Licensia Alcivar, a freshman hotel and restaurant management major from Yonkers. "I figured since I don't drink, I don't plan to drink, why not live in an environment where I would feel comfortable all the time."

"Obviously we can't dictate what the students do off campus, but we can ask them to abide by these rules if they want to

stay on our floors," Schulz said.

"Colleges in general have the reputation of being a place where substance abuse is common," said Douglas Morrissey, Banks Hall director and coordinator of the program. "More and more we are seeing students who want to live in a healthy environment. This program is designed to promote wellness in all areas of students' lives."

As a result, floor residents are asked to help plan programs and activities they can do together.

"It's easier to be living here," said Ruth Osinski, a freshman political science major from Middleburgh. "There are no pressures put on you to drink or do drugs. You know it's not allowed."

"You're putting school first," said Eliza-



Michelle Schulz, Licensia Alcivar, Elizabeth Haberkorn and Ruth Osinski are participants of the College's new Wellness Housing Program.

beth Haberkorn, a freshman English major from Long Island.

Program organizers hope the Wellness Housing Program follows trends set at other schools.

About 1,000 University of Maryland at College Park students participate in their college's program, up from 120 three years ago. And at the University of Michigan, the program has 2,600 students, up from 250 in 1989.

Survey: Plattsburgh First Choice of Most Freshmen, Transfers

More than half the incoming SUNY Plattsburgh freshmen and transfer students listed Plattsburgh as their first choice, according to the College's annual freshman/transfer student survey.

Seventy-five percent of transfer students responding to the survey and 63 percent of the freshmen said they chose Plattsburgh ahead of other colleges. Nearly 85 percent of all incoming students said they were very sure of their decision to come to SUNY Plattsburgh.

The survey was conducted during the summer 1996 orientation sessions at which 812 freshmen and 229 new transfer students responded. The survey revealed that the "typical" new SUNY Plattsburgh student comes from a rural or semi-rural area and has parents who have attended college.

New transfers are more concerned about their ability to finance college than incoming freshmen, but both groups said they are relatively concerned, and about half expect to work at an outside job while attending college.

Incoming freshmen reported they expect to study three times as much as they did in high school while new transfer students expect to study twice as much as they did at their previous college. About half of the new transfers expect to graduate in less than five semesters.

For students who said SUNY Plattsburgh was not their first choice, one-third had selected another SUNY College, one-third selected a private New York state college and one-third selected an out-of-state college.

Academic programs were viewed among the college's greatest strengths by incoming freshmen, along with a friendly atmosphere, location and faculty/staff. New transfers indicated SUNY Plattsburgh's academic programs, atmosphere, location and size as its greatest strengths. Weaknesses included weather, distance from home and a party-school reputation.

Students from both groups cited preparation for a career, to become better educated and to improve their ability

to make money as top reasons for attending college. Almost all students surveyed said they planned on completing

current level of intellectual ability in selected areas and the amount of improvement they would like to make. Both groups considered understanding computers, public speaking ability and vocabulary, terminology and facts in various fields as areas they most wanted to improve.

They were also asked to rate their impression of 27 subjects about SUNY Plattsburgh. Those rating the highest by incoming freshmen were availability of free tutoring, on-line computer services, geographic location, friendliness of faculty/staff/students and proximity to the lake and mountains.

Transfer students rated most highly credit transfer, availability of free tutoring, quality of their chosen major, geographic location and friendliness of faculty/staff/students.

Least-favorable responses went to quality of on-campus housing, distance from home, adequacy of financial aid, campus and local employment opportunities and costs.



Freshmen and transfer students rated the academic programs, credit transfer options and faculty/staff as strengths on SUNY Plattsburgh survey.

their first year of college. Most also said they planned on maintaining at least a B average.

Students were asked to rate their

Chretien Attends 30th Canada Day Festivities



Raymond Chretien (center), Canada's Ambassador to the U.S., spent a few moments from his busy schedule to tour the Center for the Study of Canada with Dr. Jeanne Kissner, director of international projects, and Dr. Richard Beach, distinguished service professor and director of the Center for Canadian and International Studies. Chretien was at SUNY Plattsburgh Oct. 9 and 10 in honor of the 30th anniversary of Canada Day at the College where he presented the Center with a check for \$10,000.

Peer Tutors Head to National Conference in Oklahoma

It takes more than knowing the difference between that and which to be a peer tutor in writing at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Understanding grammar, syntax and style are important, but equally important is an understanding of the student being helped. Ask Nerlande Louis-Jean, who tutors students in English as a second language in the Educational Opportunity Program; or Candy Kotzur, confined to a wheelchair by multiple sclerosis who tutors in the Student Support Services office; or Erin Ernst, head tutor at EOP.

All three have a story to tell and all three plan to tell it at the 13th annual National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing being held in Oct. 25-27 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"I'll be presenting a paper on cultural diversity in peer tutoring," said Ernst, a



Nerlande Louis-Jean, Candy Kotzur and Erin Ernst will represent the College at a peer-tutoring conference Oct. 25-27.

senior anthropology major from Randolph, Vt. "I'll be relating where I'm from and the challenge of tutoring someone from different cultural backgrounds. To me, it's not just tutoring someone in grammar but learning about myself by understanding and accepting someone

else's views."

Louis-Jean, a Haitian-born émigré, is also an English as a second language student and knows the hardships of exclusion first-hand. She and Kotzur, whose quadriplegia has presented her with exclusion issues in education, will co-present a paper called "If I Can Do It, You Can Do It."

"English as second language students need people to listen to them more and understand where they're coming from," said Louis-Jean, a senior anthropology major who lives in Brooklyn.

"They need for people to say they're important. When I came to the United States in 1985 I faced exclusion when I entered junior high school. I was placed in the third grade in junior high because I didn't speak English."

"My focus is on learning and physical disabilities," said Kotzur, a senior English major. "The very sign of physical disability means you're excluded, and I have to convince (students) they needn't be."

Kotzur's handicap could easily have prevented her from attending the very conference at which she plans to discuss exclusion. Because of her immobility, Kotzur's husband, Walt, who graduated previously from SUNY Plattsburgh, cares for her.

"Without my husband taking care of me, there's no way I could even get into the hotel, let alone on or off a plane or to the conference," Kotzur said. As a result, Walt's trip to the conference to assist his wife will be covered in part by funds from the Office of the Associate Provost for Student Affairs.

Private donations will also be used. Kotzur, Louis-Jean and Ernst will be funded through a College Auxiliary Services student academic travel grant.

To prepare for their presentations, all three will give their talks to students on campus Thursday, Oct. 17. Ernst will present "Understanding Cultural Diversity in Peer Tutoring" 9:30 a.m. in Feinberg 303. She'll repeat it Thursday, Nov. 7 at 4:15 p.m. in the Cardinal Lounge.

Kotzur and Louis-Jean will present "If I Can Do It, You Can Do It" at 4 p.m. in Meeting Room 3 of the Angell College Center.

Faculty/Staff Campaign Goal Set at \$35,000

The Plattsburgh College Foundation's annual Faculty/Staff Campaign kicks off this week, with a goal of \$35,000 and increased participation. All 629 full-time faculty and staff will receive a letter from the campaign steering committee.

The 26 members of the steering committee, all of whom are long-time supporters of the Foundation, include Dr. Kenneth Adams, Patty Bentley, Edward Bortnick, Edward Brohel, Dr. Bruce Butterfield, Dr. Marilyn Chase, Dr. Nancy Church, Dr. Ernest Coons, Sharon Derr, Peter Ensel, Dr. Malcolm Fairweather, Marlene Fields, Dr. Patricia Higgins, Thomas Higgins, Dr. Robert Hofer, Cheryl Hogle, Kitty Kiernan, Betty Lennon, Peter Luguri, Dr. Edward Miller, Marilyn Morton, Arlene Sabo, Dr. Douglas Skopp, Suzanne Sokolowski, Michael Walsh, and Elizabeth Woodard.

Sokolowski, director of financial aid, commented, "Contributing to the Plattsburgh College Foundation sends a positive message to the whole community. It says that I am serious about helping students achieve their academic and personal goals. I see so many students who need help financing their college education. There is need above and beyond federal and state funding and family support."

Adams added, "A donation to the Col-

lege Foundation is a special way to give personal testimony to the college's value as an academic institution."

Carolee Smith, associate director of development, said, "Last year, 212 members of the campus community supported this campaign with gifts totaling \$31,047. Many more contributed to various endowment funds or to the Booster Club or the E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium project. Overall, faculty and staff donated \$79,939 to various campaigns during the 1995-96 fund-raising year."

She continued, "The Foundation's top priority has always been student aid and last year we were able to provide more than \$451,000 to assist our students. We're very proud that we're the leader among SUNY arts and science colleges in providing student aid. But that's not the whole story. Gifts may be designated to support specific scholarships, like our CSEA scholarship, or any one of the more than 100 endowment funds. Donors may also support the Feinberg Library or even their own departments!"

Faculty and staff members may make their contributions by check or credit card, but may also choose payroll deduction. All three options are explained in the package they will receive this week.

The campaign runs through June 30, 1997.

Australian Economist Takes Sabbatical at SUNY Plattsburgh

Australian economics Professor Theo Papadopoulos is spending several weeks on sabbatical at the SUNY Plattsburgh School of Business and Economics.

Papadopoulos, who teaches in the Department of Applied Economics, Victoria University of Technology in Melbourne, Australia, has been working on revisions to a book he has co-authored on Australian economic policy. In addition, he is also working on a paper on unemployment in the western region of Melbourne and an economic analysis of the first private tollway in Melbourne.

Although he has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia, this is Papadopoulos' first visit to the United States. And he credits meeting Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the School of Business and Economics, and Alan Lessler, director of the Technical Assistance Center, with giving him the idea that SUNY Plattsburgh would be the place to visit.

The trio met in 1993 at a conference in Hong Kong on Asian-Pacific trade and discussed SUNY Plattsburgh's curriculum in international business.

"That was of some interest to me because we have similar programs at the University, and we're also involved in research on international trade," Papadopoulos said. The College's proximity to Canada and its connections with cross-border issues regarding Canada and Mexico among other things were also of interest to the economist.

"It seemed to be a good opportunity to meet with them again (Gandhi and Lessler)," he said.

Papadopoulos also cited SUNY Plattsburgh's proximity to Montreal, Burlington and New York City as reasons he chose this campus.

"I was interested in coming to the States but not necessarily to a big city," he said. He and his family, wife Kah Lai, son Yanni, and daughter Lia, are taking



Papadopoulos

advantage of SUNY Plattsburgh's location. They have already visited Montreal and Burlington and plan a trip to New York City over the Columbus Day holiday.

"Now that I'm here I have the opportunity to find out a lot more about the college," Papadopoulos said. He had only recently heard of the College's program in tourism. "At Victoria University our business faculty has one of the most popular tourism courses in the country. Here's a wonderful opportunity for people to get in touch and investigate what each college is doing, to establish contacts and become resource people for one another."

In addition to his own sabbatical work, Papadopoulos will spend some time in front of the classroom. He is scheduled to give three presentations to students in different disciplines and will discuss the cultural links between Australia and Asia.

"People forget Australia's proximity to Asia because they always associate ours being a relationship with Britain and the U.S.," he said. "More and more we're realizing we have to take advantage of our geographical proximity to that area without cutting our ties to Britain and the U.S."

Osborn, Matthews Exhibit Art Work at U. of Massachusetts

Two SUNY Plattsburgh faculty members will exhibit their artwork at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Oct. 21-Nov. 8.

Works by Professor Don Osborn and Assistant Professor Berry Matthews will be featured in two separate exhibitions at the Herter Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at the Amherst college.

Osborn's exhibit is entitled "Vestige Series: sculpture and monotypes."

Matthews is an artist-in-residence this week preparing her exhibit. "Architectural Space: an experiment with light, clay and metal" will be constructed of metal fencing, neon lights and 32,000 small clay pieces.

A reception honoring the two artists will be held Oct. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 12-4 p.m.



Osborn



Matthews

"Issues and Candidates" Debate Set for Oct. 29

Several faculty members from the departments of economics and political science will discuss the pending November elections at a forum, Tuesday, Oct. 29, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Cardinal Lounge of the Angell College Center.

"Issues and Candidates, 1996", will focus on such topics as: taxes and the debt; health care; jobs and wages; changing distribution of income and wealth; the North American Free Trade Agreement and other trade issues; and the real problems of the American economy.

The panelists will include Drs. Thomas Konda and Harvey Schantz from the political science department and Drs. Robert Christopherson, Warren Dixon, Ellen Fitzpatrick and Michael Stoller from the economics department.

The public is welcome to attend.

Combination of Taxes, Welfare System Deter Business

High taxes may not be what's keeping businesses from locating in New York, but the state's welfare system could be.

That's the conclusion of a paper written by Dr. Neal Duffy, SUNY Plattsburgh assistant professor of economics, and John Tessier, a junior accounting major.

"Our paper asked if high tax rates drive away manufacturers," Duffy said. "But also in the mix was the question of what states spend on welfare and whether welfare deterred business development."

"We studied 16 industries in 48 states from 1972 to 1990 to determine the most important factors affecting manufacturing location," Tessier said. "We especially wished to determine if state tax and expenditure variables had any measurable impact on manufacturing location."

"We were specifically testing whether firms were indifferent to high taxes, depending on whether states spent the

money on welfare programs or on capital improvements," Duffy said.



Dr. Neal Duffy and John Tessier review study results suggesting high welfare costs could play important factor in business development.

In their study, the pair discovered that New York was far out of line with regards to taxes and welfare spending compared to other states. Tessier said that welfare spending in New York is as high as California even though New York's population is smaller.

"Our results largely confirmed earlier studies which showed that the most important location factors had to do with the existence of a strong market and lower wages," Duffy said. "Direct tax measures were mostly insignificant, except for the extent that they may have driven up wages."

There was some evidence, however, that state welfare expenditures were acting as a deterrent to manufacturing location, at least for 10 of the 16 industries, Duffy said.

"Capital improvements were a positive attraction for only seven of the 16 industries. When looking at overall state differences then, it seems that profitability is more affected by

the existence of undersupplied markets and low wages than by tax or expenditure variables," he said.

Duffy and Tessier presented their findings at the 35th annual meeting of the Southern Regional Science Association in Baltimore, Md. last spring.

Homecoming '96 *(Continued from Page 1)*

A planetarium show in Hudson Hall is planned for 7 p.m. and again at 7:45 p.m. Friday evening. Tickets are free but seating is limited to 55 per show.

From 7 to 11 p.m. a reunion buffet will be held in Flynt Commons at the Angell College Center. The annual Prism Concert featuring the Jazz Ensemble, College Chorale and Cardinal Singers, Sinfonia, Symphonic Band and other small ensembles will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Giltz Auditorium at Hawkins Hall. There is no admittance once the concert begins.

Weather permitting, a bonfire will be lit beginning at 7 p.m. behind Memorial Hall. Then comedian Rich Guzzi takes the stage for an outdoor comedy concert. In the event of rain, he'll perform in the Warren Ballrooms. The annual fireworks display begins at 9 p.m. on Memorial Field.

Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. Omicron Delta Kappa will host its annual continental breakfast in the Cardinal Lounge free of charge.

According to Lara Fois, a senior child and family services major from Douglaston and chair of Homecoming '96, the annual parade will begin at 10 a.m. Fois said a record number of floats — 18 — are scheduled to participate representing campus organizations, residence halls, fraternities and sororities and musical ensembles. The Jazz Ensemble, the

Beekmantown Central School Marching Band and a Canadian drum and bugle corps are all scheduled to participate as well as a unit from the Plattsburgh Fire Department.

The President's Cup and Scholastic Cup will be awarded following the parade as well as prizes for first- second and third-place float entries from organizations and residence halls in a ceremony on Memorial Hall athletic field.

Saturday is also class luncheon day, with the Golden Anniversary Class luncheon at the Valcour Conference Center. The Class of 1971 luncheon will be held in the Centennial Room. Other luncheons to be held noon to 2 p.m. include: Classes of 1951 and 1966 at the Royal Savage Inn; classes of 1956 and 1961 at the Water's Edge Restaurant; and the Class of 1976 at the Butcher Block.

Women's soccer against Brockport will be played 1 p.m. next to the Field House. A Young Alumni Picnic for those alums who graduated after 1980 will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Valcour Center Boat House.

An all-alumni reception will be held 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Flynt Commons and from 7:30 p.m. to midnight the annual alumni dinner dance will be held in the Warren Ballrooms.

The annual meeting of the members of the Alumni Association will be held Sunday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Cardinal Lounge with all

members of the Association invited to attend. At 10 a.m. in the Centennial Room three SUNY Plattsburgh sports standouts — Dean Diltz '84, Anne Slatter '84, and Matthew Westcott '79 will be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame during the annual awards ceremony and brunch.

Parade Route Winds Through City of Plattsburgh, Oct. 19

The annual Homecoming Parade will begin with participants lining up at 9 a.m. at the Field House

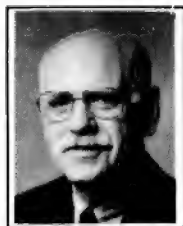
The parade will then begin at 10 a.m. with floats and marchers turning right onto Rugar Street to Broad Street. The route then follows:

- **Right on Broad to Oak Street**
- **Left on Oak Street to Cornelia Street**
- **Left on Cornelia to Beekman Street**
- **Left on Beekman to Broad**
- **Left on Broad to Rugar Street**
- **Right at Rugar to the field behind Memorial Hall**

Floats and parade participants will gather for awarding of the President's Cup, Scholastic Cup and prizes for organizations and residence halls in first, second and third place.



Paul Clare, associate professor of sociology, presented a paper, "International Trends: Northern Ireland" at the Eleventh Annual International Symposium on Criminal Justice Issues in Chicago in August. Clare's presentation was recorded and televised nationally on C-SPAN.



Clare

Based largely on information obtained from contacts within the command structure of the Ulster Freedom Fighters, Clare focused his paper on the possible future responses by loyalist paramilitary organizations to current and future military and political activity of the Provisional Irish Republican Army and its political wing, Sinn Fein.

His findings and analysis of the subject are contained in his monograph,

Racketeering in Northern Ireland: A New Version of the Patriot Game (OICJ Books) and in several other articles.

Deborah Jay DeSilva, associate professor of communication, and **Dr. J. Justin Gustainis**,



DeSilva

professor of communication, have co-written an essay "Archetypes as Propaganda in Hitchcock's 'Lost' World War Two Films" which has been accepted for publication in the upcoming journal *Film and History*. In their essay, Gustainis and DeSilva discuss the reasons why two short films produced by Alfred Hitchcock to inspire the French Resistance during World War Two were locked away shortly after completion. One film, *Bon Voyage*, was shown a few times while the other, *Madagascar Adventure*, was never played. The films were placed in a vault until they were found about three years ago. An earlier version of the paper was presented at the convention of the Eastern Communication Association last May in New York.



Gustainis

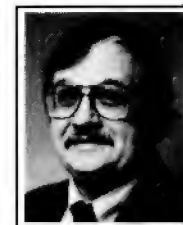
Dr. Padi Gulati, associate professor

of social work, presented a paper at the biennial conference of the International Association of Schools of Social Work held in Hong Kong in July. The title of the paper was "A Comparative Study of the use of Personal Social Services by South Asians in Canada and the United States." Gulati also participated in a tour of China with stops in Beijing and the surrounding area.



Gulati

Dr. Thomas Rumney, professor of geography has had the following book reviews published. Rumney's review of



Rumney

Canada and the United States: Ambivalent Allies by John Herd Thompson and Stephen J. Randall (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1994) was featured in *Journal of Historical Geography* (vol. 22, 1996). His review of *Imaging Niagara: The Meaning and Making of Niagara Falls* by Patrick McGreevy (Amherst: University of Mass. Press, 1994) was published in *American Review of Canadian Studies*, (vol. 25, 1995).

Athletics

Erin Griffiths to Head Women's Basketball

Erin Griffiths has been named interim head women's basketball coach.

A native of Penn Yan, NY, Griffiths comes to Plattsburgh after spending last year as an assistant women's basketball coach and head men's tennis coach at Clarkson University.

Griffiths replaced former head coach Phoebe Sturm who led the team since its inception in 1974.

"This is a great opportunity to make a significant contribution to the Plattsburgh State women's basketball program," said Griffiths. "I'm excited about coming to Plattsburgh."

A 1992 graduate of Colgate University, Griffiths lettered in basketball for the Division 1 Red Raiders from 1988 to 1991.

While at Clarkson, Griffiths assisted



Griffiths

with the coordination of the program's recruiting efforts, conducted practices and scouted opponents among various responsibilities. Prior to Clarkson, Griffiths worked for the Women's Basketball Coaches Association headquarters in Lilburn, Ga.

Griffiths was chosen as the interim part-time head coach for the 1996-97 season. A nationwide search for a full-time head coach will be concluded in the spring.

"Erin Griffiths' prior playing and coaching experience will be an asset to the program," said Peter Luguri, associate provost for student affairs and director of athletics. "We are fortunate to have her join our staff and look forward to the start of the 1996-97 women's basketball season."

Men's Home Soccer Streak Preserved

The men's varsity soccer team continued its unbeaten streak at home by defeating SUNY Fredonia last Saturday by the score of 3-0.

Plattsburgh, 9-2-1 (5-1-1 in SUNYAC), expected a hard fought challenge by Fredonia, 13-1-0 (5-1-0 SUNYAC) which never materialized.

The win extends Plattsburgh's home unbeaten streak to 41 games (36-0-5). The streak extends back to 1991 and is the longest of its kind in the nation.

The Cardinals will hit the road for games at SUNY Geneseo, Friday (4 pm) and SUNY Brockport, Saturday (2 pm).

The women's soccer team will play home against Geneseo, Friday at 3 pm, and Brockport, Saturday at 1 pm during Homecoming '96.

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, OCT. 17 - WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, Oct. 17

12:10 p.m. — Women's Studies Forum presents Dr. Ruth Sabo, Director of Governmental Relations for Family Planning Advocates of NY, speaking on "The Problems of Having Children," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4-7 p.m. — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4 p.m. — "If I Can Do It, You Can Do It," presented by peer writing tutors Candy Kotzer and Nerlande Louis-Jean, representing the Learning Center, SSS and EOP. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

4:30 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents "Eating Well" presented by Linda Hansen, Student Health Center Pro Cuisine Intern. Student Health Center Parking Lot.

5 p.m. — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:45 p.m. — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7 p.m. — The College Democrats weekly meeting. Myers FA 232.

7 p.m. — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7 p.m. — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30 p.m. — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

7:30 p.m. — Canadian Women Film Series presents "Roadkill," Canada, 1990, sponsored by the Women's Studies Department and UUP. Yokum CL 200.

8 p.m. — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8 p.m. — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Friday, Oct. 18 --HOMECOMING '96

3 p.m. — Women's Soccer vs. SUNY Geneseo. Field House.

4:30 p.m. — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

4:30 p.m. — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. — Ninth Annual Prism Concert featuring performances by the Jazz Ensemble, the College Chorale, the Cardinal Singers, the Sinfonia, the Symphonic Band and small ensembles. Tickets: \$1 SA and alumni, \$3 general admission, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

9 p.m. — Fabulous Fireworks Display, sponsored by the SA and CAS. Memorial Hall Field.

Saturday, October 19

9-11am — Annual Omicron Delta Kappa Continental Breakfast, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10am — Annual Homecoming Parade — "Reach For The Gold," sponsored by the Student Association. Parade route begins at the Field House, travels down through campus, continues downtown and then back up to Memorial Hall Field.

12and1 p.m. — Men's and Women's Cross Country host the SUNYACs. Field House.

1 p.m. — Women's Soccer vs. SUNY Brockport. Field

House.

7:30 p.m. — Annual Alumni Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Alumni Association. Reservations required — call 564-2090. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Sunday, Oct. 20

10am — Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Brunch, honoring Dean Diltz '84, Anne Slattery '84 and Matthew Wescott '79. Reservation required, call 564-2090. Angell Center Centennial Room.

6-8 p.m. — Bacchus meeting — an alcohol, drug and wellness program for better and safer student living. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Striptease" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 21

3 p.m. — Dining Advisory Committee Meeting — open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

6 p.m. — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8 p.m. — Alcohol Awareness Week presents "Alcoholism: Graduated, Unskilled, and Unemployed — Confessions of a College Party Animal," featuring Andy Hill, SUNY Plattsburgh alum, sponsored by CAS. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8 p.m. — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9 p.m. — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15 p.m. — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

11am-1 p.m. — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12 p.m. — UUP Membership meeting with Bill Scheuerman, President UUP. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15 p.m. — Alternative Spring Break Informational meeting, sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Conference Room.

12:15m — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. CWC Office, Angell Center 3rd Floor.

12:20 p.m. — Math Club meeting. Hawkins Hall Room 228.

12:30 p.m. — Educational Opportunity Awards Ceremony, open to members only. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

5:30 p.m. — Alcohol Awareness Week features "Can College Students be Responsible?" — an interactive teleconference focusing on college students and substance use. Sponsored by the Student Affairs Professional Development Committee. Angell Center Warren ballroom A.

6 p.m. — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6 p.m. — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

Library and Information Services Presents:

A Technology in the Classroom Colloquium

Virtual Learning Environments and the Space Colony Project: A Hands-on Demonstration

Speaker: Leslie Harris - Instructional Technology Facilitator

Oct. 22 4:15 p.m., 308 Sibley Hall

7 p.m. — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents The Career Life Planning Center Staff speaking on "Resume Writing I." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30 p.m. — Club Canada weekly informational meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

8 p.m. — SA Concert Committee presents the Black Crowes. Tickets: \$10 SA, \$16 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Field House Gymnasium.

8:45 p.m. — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

10am-12 p.m. — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

3 p.m. — Men's Soccer vs. SUNY Potsdam. Field House.

3:30 p.m. — Retirement Reception sponsored by the President's Office. Angell Center Centennial Room.

6:30 p.m. — School of Business and Economics Career Launcher, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7 p.m. — Panel Discussion for Alcohol Awareness Week: "Alcohol and You — Legal, Social and Family Issues," sponsored by the Social Work Association. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

7 p.m. — Hotel and Food Service Association meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

8 p.m. — Alternative Spring Break Informational meeting, sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Conference Room.

8p.m. — Movie: "From Danger to Dignity," sponsored by the Center for Womyn's Concerns. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Thursday, Oct. 24

12:10 p.m. — Women's Studies Forum presents A panel discussion by Stop DWI and MADD on "Victims of Drunk Drivers," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15 p.m. — Stress Management Program sponsored by the Counseling Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

2:45-4:15 p.m. — Global Issues Discussion, Dr. Douglas Skopp and Dr. Vincent Carey, discuss European integration, peace process in Northern Ireland, and German Reunification, Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4-7 p.m. — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.
4:30 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents Suzanne Sokolowski, Director of Financial Aid speaking on "Financing Your Education." Angell Center Amnesty Room.
5 p.m. — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.
7 p.m. — LGBTQ weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
6:45 p.m. — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.
7 p.m. — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting Angell Center Amnesty Room.
7 p.m. — The College Democrats weekly meeting. Myers FA 232.
7:30 p.m. — Women Around the World Film Series presents "Muriel's Wedding," Australia, 1995, sponsored by the Women's Studies Department and UUP. Yokum CL 200.
7:30 p.m. — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.
8 p.m. — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.
8 p.m. — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Friday, Oct. 25

4 p.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa monthly meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4:30 p.m. — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.
4:30 p.m. — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
8 p.m. — Paul Cohen lecture/demo, sponsored by the Music Department. Admission is free, reservations required due to limited seating — call 564-2180. Hawkins Recital Hall.
8 p.m. — Alcohol Awareness Week presents an NCAA Dance Party, sponsored by WPLT. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
9 p.m. — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Up Close and Personal* sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, Oct. 26

9am-6 p.m. — Bus to Montreal, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Bus brings you to Dorchester Square. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, September 16. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.
9am — Literacy Volunteers Annual Conference, sponsored by CAS. For registration information call 564-2035. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge, Flynt Commons and Plattsburgh Room.
2 p.m. — Men's Soccer vs. Johnson State. Field House.
4 p.m. — Symphonic Band and UVM Band Concert, sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Sunday, Oct. 27

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "*Independence Day*" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 28

6 p.m. — Sigma Xi Banquet and Student Induction Ceremony, open to members only. Angell Center Centennial Room.
6 p.m. — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.
8 p.m. — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
9 p.m. — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
10:15 p.m. — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

11am-1 p.m. — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.
12:15 p.m. — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. CWC Office, Angell Center 3rd Floor.
12:20 p.m. — LIB101 Proficiency Exam, Yokum Hall, Room 205, Bring photo I.D. to exam.
3 p.m. — Men's Soccer vs. St. Lawrence University. Field House.
6 p.m. — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

Library Proficiency Exam Oct. 29/30

The Proficiency Exam for LIB101, Introduction to Library Research, will be offered on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 12:20 p.m. and on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 6 and 7 p.m. in Yokum Hall, Room 205. The optional exam is open to any student who has never taken the exam or the course previously, and who has never received any grade (including a W or W/E) for LIB101. Each student should bring a photo I.D. to the exam. Results will be posted in Feinberg Library. Students who do not pass the exam should register for LIB101 for spring 1997. Students who pass will receive PR credit for LIB101 and will not have to register for the course. A student may take the Proficiency Exam only one. It is offered once per semester, during the first week of Advisement and Registration. The dates when the exam will be offered during the spring semester will be printed in the spring 1997 Master Schedule. Questions about the exam should be directed to Carla List, Feinberg Library; ext. 5307; splava::listck.

6 p.m. — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.
7 p.m. — Women's Volleyball vs. St. Lawrence University. Field House.
7 p.m. — Economic Issues in the Presidential Election II, sponsored by the Economics Department. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
7 p.m. — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
7 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents The Career Life Planning Center Staff speaking on "Resume Writing II." Angell Center Amnesty Room.
7:30 p.m. — Club Canada weekly informational meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.
8 p.m. — Champlain String Quartet performance, sponsored by the Music Department. Free admission, however reservations are required due to limited seating — 564-2180. Hawkins Recital Hall.
8:45 p.m. — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

8am-12 p.m. — American College Test (ACT) Training, sponsored by CAS, open to members only. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.
10am-12 p.m. — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)
10am-3 p.m. — Wellness Fair sponsored by the Student Health Center. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

11am-3 p.m. — CVPH Blood Drive. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

6 and 7 p.m. — LIB101 Proficiency Exam, Yokum Hall, Room 205, Bring photo I.D. to exam.

7 p.m. — Hotel and Food Service Association meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

Notes...

The Office of Campus Life announces applications are available at the Angell Center Information Desk for 1997-98 R.A. positions, as of October 16. the deadline to submit applications is 4 p.m., December 4. Successful candidates must have a minimum GPA of 2.75 and must be returning to the campus for the 1997-98 academic year. A general information session open to all interested candidates is scheduled at 3 p.m. Friday, October 25.

The Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26, 9 am - 6 p.m.. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. The bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off and travels to Dorchester Square.

Art Exhibit (Oct. 11-Nov. 17) — "Messages from the Interior," George Hoffman, curator. Burke Gallery, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Oct. 21-25: Intramural entries and entry fee due for Men's and Women's Indoor Soccer, 3 x 3 Basketball. 322 Memorial Hall, 3-4:30 p.m..

Representatives from Walt Disney World will be at SUNY Plattsburgh, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m., for an informational presentation in Yokum Hall, Room 200. Interviews will be scheduled at the presentation for students to meet the representatives on an individual basis the following day.

The Fitness Center in Memorial Hall will remain open Monday through Thursday evenings until 11:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 21.

Public skating will be held at the Field House on the following dates: Oct. 17 and 24 from 8 - 9:15 p.m. and on Oct. 19, 26 and 27 from 1:30 - 2:45 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for SUNY Plattsburgh students with I.D. Skate rentals are available at the same rates.

Wellness Fair

Wednesday, Oct. 30

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Warren Ballrooms
Angell College Center**

Flu Shots

**Available at the
Wellness Fair
Oct. 30**

**10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
and**

**Oct. 31/Nov. 1,
11 a.m.-1 p.m.**

**Conference Room, first floor,
Angell College Center.**

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\$110,000 More For Scholarships

\$600,000 in Private Support Awarded to SUNY Plattsburgh

The Plattsburgh College Foundation provided more than \$600,000 in private support to SUNY Plattsburgh during the 1995-96 fiscal year, with more than 75 percent of that total given to the College's scholarship/student aid program.

Foundation President Patrick T. Murnane reported that \$451,646 in scholarships and student aid has been awarded to more than 650 undergraduates for the current academic year. According to Murnane, this is \$110,000 more than was provided last year, or a 32 percent increase.

The admissions office awarded \$134,800 through a new merit scholarship program suggested by President Judson which provided \$108,000 to attract academically- talented high school seniors and transfer students to campus with individual grants of \$1,000 or \$500.

Twenty-five persons received Freshman Academic Excellence Scholarships of \$1,000 each, while 31 transfer graduates were awarded \$1,000 Transfer Academic Excellence Scholarships. Other freshmen and transfer students received \$500 grants, based on academic achievement. All totaled, 167 persons participated in the program.

The financial aid office awarded \$176,619 in grants, and various academic departments provided \$140,227. Also this year, as was the case in previous years, Presidential Scholarships for freshmen were awarded totaling \$23,800. Each of these grants, based on high school average, SAT and ACT scores, provided full tuition to seven individuals for four years (\$3,400 per year).

In addition to funds for scholarships and student aid, the Foundation provided \$149,852 for other than schol-

arships, such as the purchase of academic equipment (\$48,326), for student and faculty travel to professional conferences (\$28,390), for upgrading the commons areas in various academic buildings (\$40,500), for installation of artwork in Hawkins Hall (\$10,000), and to soundproof the ceiling in the Clark Learning Center (\$12,700). Other funds were spent to purchase books and periodicals, for the beautification program and for student research.

"Funds for these worthy projects and for student aid would not be available were it not for the generous support of our alumni, area businesses, community friends, faculty and staff, the student government, and parents of our students," declared Murnane. He noted that the 1996-97 campaign for

increased private support is well underway and will conclude on June 30 of next year.



THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Major Uses of Funds

Student Grants/Student Aid	\$451,646
Academic Equipment	\$48,326
Upgrading Facilities	\$63,200
Student/Faculty Travel	\$28,370

Scholarships/Student Aid

1996-97	\$451,646
1995-96	\$341,572
Dollar Increase	\$110,074
Percent of Increase	32%
Awarded by Admissions	\$134,800
Awarded by Financial Aid	\$176,619
Awarded by Departments	\$140,227

Inside *focus*

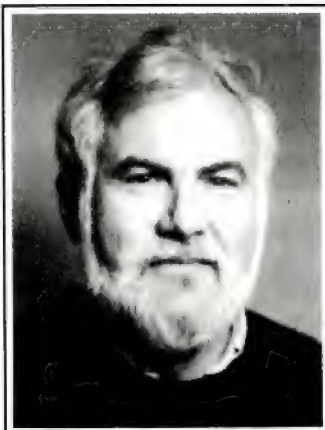
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SUNY Plattsburgh Anthropologist Takes Contrary View of Civilization

Being civilized may not be all that civilized.

Dr. Mark Cohen, SUNY distinguished teaching professor of anthropology, maintains in his book, "Health and Rise of Civilization," that civilization "has not been as successful in guaranteeing human well-being as we like to believe, at least for most of our history."

Cohen recently returned from a six-month leave in Australia where he lectured university students on the myths of Western progress in health and civilization. While there he also completed work on another book, called "American Tragedy," due out this year from Yale Press.



Cohen

Cohen argues that 17th-century philosopher Thomas Hobbes' view of primitive life being "poor, nasty, brutish and short" might make sense to affluent 20th-century Americans, "but Hobbes was quite wrong from the perspective of 16th century London, where conditions were far worse than those of most primitive life," Cohen said. "He was also wrong from the perspective of many modern Third-World groups who do less well than primitive people."

Likewise, the romantic view of primitive life being a Garden of Eden, embraced by 18th-century philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau, is also unfounded.

"The gist of my book is that they (Hobbes and Rousseau) are both wrong," Cohen said. "Primitive life was not a Garden of Eden, but Rousseau got a lot closer to the truth than Hobbes did. But as people get more civilized, for the most part, the risk of disease increases and the quality of human nutrition decreases." As a result, civilization has become negative to human health, Cohen said.

"What concerns me is all of our governmental decisions are Hobbesian," made to make life supposedly better for more primitive peoples by introducing them to civilization, Cohen said.

"It adds to the burden of health. Life in London in the 18th century was almost certainly worse and shorter than most so-called primitive groups," Cohen said. In an exten-

sive interview conducted with Cohen by the Sydney (Australia) Morning Herald he said: "If we compare what we know about primitive groups with the reality of civilized history, they in fact did quite well.

Primitive people would never have suffered bubonic plague, measles, mumps, smallpox, flus, Cohen said.

"They're like forest fires — they flare up and then burn out. What it takes to make measles a world threat are large cities connected by transportation," he said. "AIDS and Ebola are connected by transportation."

In the Morning Herald interview he said: "The conditions are worse than ever.

The faster we move, the bigger the danger. Even in Columbus's day, a disease had to be able to survive months on shipboard. Now somebody can get on an airplane and bring a disease in a couple of hours."

As a result, Cohen argues that we need more willingness to invest in the welfare, health and well-being of the people.

"We need to invest in ourselves first," he said. "Without that kind of investment, the people of New York City would be suffering the worst health ever. The threat that Ebola or AIDS will reach me is based on the fact that we built cities that are connected. Our trade system generates those health problems. I'm at risk of diseases I wouldn't be at risk for if we weren't so civilized, and the United States owes me protection from them."

Although he's not the first to lay claim to this argument, Cohen said he's the first to have collected all the data and assemble it.

"I have more than 1,000 references," he said. "It has been reviewed by health people, nutritionists, demographers (and) basically it has been reviewed very well. No one who knows this health data has challenged what I've said. The professional scientific community doesn't argue with this. The professional anthropology community doesn't argue with the implications. Here I have a well-substantiated argument that civilization does not mean what the American public thinks it means. I can prove it, and nobody wants to talk about it."

Alumni Board Approves Club Bylaws

The Board of Directors of the Plattsburgh Alumni Association has approved bylaws for alumni groups making application to the association to become charter alumni clubs.

Established to provide alumni clubs guidance in the formation process, the bylaws detail promotional activities the clubs can undertake in their support of the College and the association.

The clubs can assist in promotion of the alumni association's programs and fellowship of alumni, students, parents and friends residing in the club's area; provide volunteers for various association and College programs, including fund raising and student recruitment; and promote SUNY Plattsburgh in particular and SUNY in general.

The first club expected to be chartered under the new bylaws will be the Capital District Alumni Club being formed in the Albany area with Patrick Kane '81 of Saratoga Springs serving as interim chair and Abby Fisher Curro '82 of Niskayuna as interim secretary.

In other action, the board established the Malcolm R. Lavery Endowment and approved a resolution honoring Lavery on his retirement after 24 years as the association's executive director. Susan Rauscher Williams '75 of Rome was re-elected president. The board also re-elected Louis Testa '76, Albany, vice president; Stasia Arcarese '62, Plattsburgh, secretary; and Nancy McGauley '51, Plattsburgh, treasurer.

Douglas Sloan '91, of New Gardens, was appointed a director for a five-year term to fill the seat being vacated by Bernard "Ace" Watkins '54 who will retire Dec. 31.

Also re-appointed to the board for five-year terms were: Arnold Amell '53, Scotia; Douglas Brown '73, Chittenango; Gary Butler '64, Plattsburgh; C. Thomas Cummings '56, Canajoharie; and Cecelia Manley '82, New York City.

Gilbert Duken '56, Plattsburgh, was appointed the board's representative to the Board of Directors of College Auxiliary Services, and Rose A. Robinson '95, associate director of alumni affairs, was appointed associate executive director of the Alumni Association replacing the retiring Lavery.

Podium Rehabilitation Work Ahead of Schedule

If the weather cooperates for the remainder of the year, students and faculty returning for the spring semester will have total access to the Podium and associated buildings.

That's according to Jeff Ratliff, project manager for Roger P. Kennedy General Contractors, the firm overseeing the \$3 million rehabilitation of the elevated walkway.

"Everyone on campus, from the staff and faculty to the students, have been very helpful and understanding even during the demolition phase of the project," said Ratliff.

The railing and remaining paver blocks are being installed along the renovated walkway which connects Myers Fine Arts Building, Feinberg Library, Yokum Communication/Lecture Hall, Angell College Center and the Kehoe Administration Building.



Jeff Ratliff of Kennedy General Contractors points out to Stanley Supinski, director of facilities, and Morton Kellas, project site representative for the SUNY Construction Fund, the circular seating area where a time capsule will be placed.

Stanley Supinski, director of facilities, said the stairway from Amittie Plaza to the Podium should be completed by the end of November. "It all depends on the weather which has been relatively conducive to this type of construction," said Supinski.

Work on the circular seating area is moving ahead. Additional concrete needs to be poured followed by the installation of paving block. A large

granite rock from a local quarry, which will hold a time capsule, will be placed in the middle of the seating area.

The lower level of the Podium should be finished next month. Three handicap parking areas and service access will be available when completed.

In January, students should have access via the Podium to all academic buildings except to Hudson Hall. Ratliff said the walking bridge over Broad Street will not open until late spring 1997. Four support columns closest to the street and holding up the pedestrian bridge need to be replaced.

Morton Kellas, project site representative for the Construction Fund, said the project is moving ahead of schedule. "The completion date is set for November 1997. But if everything goes according to plan, the project could be completed before next year's fall semester."

In addition to the pedestrian bridge, Kellas said landscaping, grading and replacement of a door in Myers with a large window will be the main work undertaken next spring.

Author/Columnist Laura Pedersen to Speak Nov. 7

She's advised millions on career selection and finance through her lectures and in her Sunday Times column, and on Nov. 7 Laura Pedersen will share her views with SUNY Plattsburgh students as part of the Presidents' Speaker Series.



Pedersen

Pedersen, who will speak at 8 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms, was 18 when she was hired for an entry-level position on the American Stock Exchange. By age 22 she was a millionaire.

In her SUNY Plattsburgh address, Pedersen will speak on choosing and pursuing a successful career.

The Presidents' Speaker Series is co-sponsored by the presidents of the College, the Student Association and College Auxiliary Services. The program is free and open to the public.

SUNY Child Care Center Meets National Accreditation Standards

The SUNY Plattsburgh Child Care Center has received national accreditation from the Association for the Education of Young Children.

Sally Girard, the director of the College's on-site center, said, "It's such a team effort. We couldn't have done it without the cooperation and enthusiasm of the entire staff."

As a result of accreditation, Girard said the Center will have to maintain its national-level standards in order to be re-certified annually. After three years the whole accreditation process begins again. It's a challenge Girard said they plan to meet.

The accreditation is timely as well. The Center has recently celebrated its 10-year anniversary. The program can accept up to 72 children.

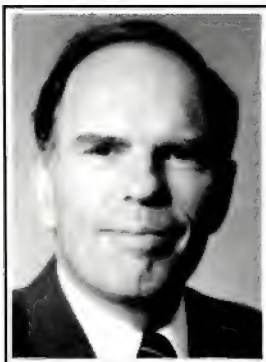


The children and SUNY Plattsburgh students will benefit from the Center's recent national accreditation.

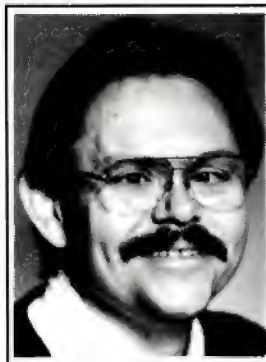
Drs. Beach, Morrissey to be Honored at Portrait Unveiling Nov. 14

Dr. Richard Beach, distinguished service professor and director of the Center for Canadian and International Studies, and Dr. Thomas Morrissey, distinguished teaching professor of English, will be honored during a 4 p.m. ceremony Thursday, Nov. 14, when their portraits are unveiled next to those of their previously recognized SUNY Plattsburgh colleagues presently on display in Feinberg Library. (Please note this is changed from the previously announced Nov. 21 date.)

Beach and Morrissey will become the 13th and 14th members of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty to be honored with



Beach



Morrissey

the highest academic rank in the 64-campus State University of New York system.

President Judson will preside at the

ceremony. Dr. H. Z. Liu, dean of arts and science, and Edward Brohel, director of the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum and chair of the Faculty Senate, will present remarks. Dr. Jeanne Kissner, director of international projects, will introduce Dr. Beach while Patricia Bentley, librarian and president of the SUNY Plattsburgh chapter of UUP, will present Dr. Morrissey.

All members of the campus community are invited to attend the 4 p.m. ceremony located near the reference room in Feinberg Library. A reception in honor of Beach and Morrissey will follow the unveiling.

Internet, Tutors Instrumental in New Learning Center Programs

Two new initiatives in the Claude J. Clark Learning Center are extending the center's services over the Internet and into the classrooms.

An Online Writing Lab, in its third semester, is being offered to 150 students in the telenursing program at remote sites in Watertown, Malone, Saranac Lake, Potsdam and Glens Falls.

In addition, the center has implemented the Supplemental Instruction program, which takes tutors into the classroom to offer assistance with course work.

Mary Dossin, writing specialist in the Learning Center, and Holly Heller-Ross, outreach services librarian in Feinberg Library, began OWL in the fall of 1995 to help adult learners in the distance-learning courses who needed assistance with the writing demands of the program.

Because telenursing students do not attend classes on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus are enrolled as students and are not enrolled as students at the host-site colleges, they cannot take advantage of tutoring services at home or at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Through OWL, students receive help with their writing over email or via fax. They fax or email their draft papers or questions to the OWL and receive a response within 24 hours from on OWL "cybertutor."

Carol Frome, Learning Center coord-

inator, has begun the Supplemental Instruction program, which currently offers the services of tutors to students in nine courses including history, computer science, Spanish, English, chemistry and biology. The program is initiated at the request of the professor of the course.

Program tutors not only tutor in the Learning Center but also in the classroom with the instructor. Frome said that most commonly, tutors attend the class at least once a week to stay current on the material and to model sound learning behaviors such as note-

taking and questioning. They then run reading discussion groups in the Center one or more times a week. Frome said she can work with professors to tailor supplemental instruction to their class's needs.

Professors are responsible for locating a suitable tutor who has competence with the material, and having completed the course with at least a B average. Frome will train the tutor.

Information on Supplemental Instruction or the Online Writing Lab is available at the Claude J. Clark Learning Center, 564-6138.

Pepsi-Cola Supports SUNY Plattsburgh

Roger Burke (right center) general manager of Pepsi-Cola Keeseville Bottling Co., presents President Judson with the firm's annual gift of \$7,500 to SUNY Plattsburgh. The two are flanked by captains of the hockey and basketball teams — Mike Bzdel, (left) a junior computer science major from Abbottsford, British Columbia, Canada, and Glenn Van Houten, a sophomore elementary education major from



Norwich, NY. Pepsi-Cola has been the major supporter of the annual Pepsi Cardinal Classics in hockey and basketball and for the general scholarship program through the Plattsburgh College Foundation. The basketball tournament will be held at Memorial Hall, Nov. 22-23, with the hockey competition set for the following weekend, Nov. 29-30, at the Stafford Ice Arena. Pepsi-Cola has contributed \$10,000 this year to the Foundation.

Homecoming '96 in Pictures

If you missed the action, here's a chance to catch up on some of the people and events at Homecoming '96.



This was just one of 17 student floats entered in the Homecoming parade. The floats were designed based on the theme "Reach For the Gold! "

The Homecoming '96 king and queen were treated with royalty during the weekend. Amy Insalaco, a graduate student in school counseling from Pleasant Valley, and Phil Campbell, a graduate student in school administration and supervision from Red Hook, are also graduate assistants in the Office of Student Life.



Ten alumni from the class of 1936 returned for their 60th class reunion to reminisce about their days when the College was known at the Plattsburgh Normal and Training School.



President Judson and Student Association President Sarah Gagnier participated in the annual Homecoming parade. Riding with them was Jessica Judson, daughter of the president, and Gail Judson (not shown).

Bernard "Ace" Watkins '54 of Patchogue was honored by President Judson with the first Distinguished Achievement Award at the Homecoming dinner/dance for more than three decades of service on the Alumni Board of Directors. Watkins is retiring Dec. 31.



Three former Plattsburgh athletes were inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame during Homecoming '96. Matthew Westcott '79 (second from left) of Springfield, Ill., Anne Slattery '84 of Morrisonville, and Dean Diltz '84 of Simsbury, Conn., were recognized at the annual Hall of Fame Brunch, which was attended by more than 100 on Sunday morning of Homecoming Weekend. With the new inductees are President Judson and Thomas Carlsen '66, co-president of the Cardinal Booster Club.



PACE Ready for Students

Alumni share career opportunities with SUNY Plattsburgh students.

With nearly 300 volunteers waiting to help launch careers, the Plattsburgh Alumni Career Exploration Network just needs some students to help.

"We're looking to get the word out to students that we're here for them," said Rose Robinson '95, associate director of alumni affairs. "The PACE Network is not just for seniors. We have alumni volunteers who are willing to talk to any student who is looking into planning a career. For instance, there may be a math major out there who really loves math, is working on a math degree but doesn't want to go into teaching.

That student could talk to one of the many alumni volunteers who work in business and accounting, financial services, commodities, banking, sales, marketing analysis. The list goes on. And there is a list," said Robinson.

"Any student who is interested in seeing what the PACE Network has to offer can come to the Office of Alumni Affairs and look through the names and professions represented," Robinson said.

Here's how it works: Students fill out an application that gives a general area of career interests. The PACE Network is scanned for possible alumni connections. The students are then given the names of alumni who in turn give students practical, real-world information and advice in their career fields.

"We have all these volunteers," Robinson said. "Now we need to have students utilize them. They shouldn't wait until they're just about to graduate to explore a career path."

PACE was created in conjunction with the Office of Career/Life Planning, which works with students in their quest to find a job after college.

"PACE can be an important part in helping them," Robinson added.

Couple Discuss Experiences as Volunteers in Bosnia

A husband-and-wife team who volunteered with the International Medical Corps in Bosnia will share their experiences in the war-torn country Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cardinal Lounge, Angell College Center.

Dr. John "J.R." Pyles and his wife, Freda, will discuss "Trauma Medicine and Volunteer Experiences in Bosnia," reflecting on their year spent in the region of Zenica, Bosnia.

Dr. Pyles, a physician specializing in emergency and trauma medicine, was in charge of the Emergency Medicine Training Program under which Bosnian doctors and nurses were introduced to various concepts and practices of emergency medicine.

Mrs. Pyles was the deputy country director for the Bosnia Project, managing the day-to-day operations of the multi-faceted project, which consisted of the Child Health Program, Expanded Program on Immunization, and the Emergency Medicine Training Program.

The presentation, sponsored by the SUNY Plattsburgh Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the College's Honors Council, is free and open to the public.

Admissions Peer Recruiters Wanted for Winter Recess

The admissions office is looking for currently enrolled students to spread the good word about SUNY Plattsburgh.

The Peer Recruitment Program involves students returning to their former high schools during the upcoming winter recess. Peer recruiters meet prospective students and share facts about college life at Plattsburgh.

"This is a very effective program," said Dan Sheehan, admissions counselor. "We had more than 100 students visit 75 high schools last year."

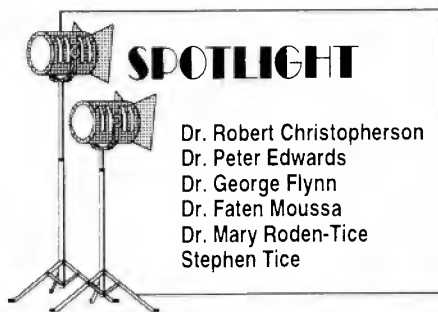
Sheehan invites faculty and staff to refer potential peer recruiters to the admissions Office. Students interested in participating can contact the admissions office at 564-2040.

Three training sessions are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. in the Admissions Office, Kehoe Building and Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 7 p.m., Cardinal Lounge, Angell Center.

SUNY Plattsburgh Retirees Honored



On Wednesday, Oct. 23, 42 recently retired employers were honored at a reception hosted by CSEA, UUP and President Judson. Present were: First row, (l-r): Claudette Rowe, Barbara Robert, Palmyra Wood, Antoine Barber and Francis Tacy. Second row, (l-r): Susan Varnell, Carol LaDieu, Dr. Lawrence Gillett, Dr. Jane Gore, and Augustine Herod. Back row, (l-r): Dr. Kenneth Hoetzel, Dean H. Z. Lui, Dr. Donald Ryan, Dr. Stallard Waterhouse, Dr. Edward Heuston, Dr. George Pasti, and David Carter. Unable to attend and missing from the photo were: Julius Archibald, Jr., Dr. James Ashe, Raymond Blaise, Kenneth Duquette, Jane Ellis, Dr. W. Raney Ellis, Hyman Freeman, Dr. Peter Gore, Paul Hackett, Ronald Hobson, Dr. James Johnson, Sherwood Keyser, Margaret LaFleur, Malcolm Lavery, Dr. Richard D. Moore, Gene Mossey, Kyu Namkoong, Dr. William Penner, Richard Reyell, Joan Rhodes, Dr. David Robertson, Dr. Edward Schaffer, Norman Teator, Charles Whitesell, and Margaret Wood.



Dr. Robert Christopherson, assistant professor of economics, recently published a paper, "Will Interstate Banking Eliminate Small-Town Banks?" in the *Business Research Yearbook*, April 1996. In his paper, Christopherson argues that many small-town banks will survive the current wave of bank mergers and acquisitions, serving the local niche markets and not compete head to head with large regional banks. He also argues that interstate banking is actually necessary in order for banks to prosper in the future, removing barriers to competition to produce a more competitive banking system that will eventually benefit consumers.



Christopherson

A book review by Christopherson was also recently published in *The American Review of Canadian Studies*, spring 1996. The book, "Taxing and Spending: Issues of Process," is comprised of three papers on various aspects of tax reform in Canada. The emphasis in each paper is on process and structure rather than outcomes, and although the authors provide many U.S. examples, they focus almost entirely on Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Peter Edwards, professor of education, recently had a second edition of his book "Seven Keys to Successful Study" published by the Australian Council of Educational Research. The book, written for middle- and high-school students, has also been re-printed for distribution in Southeast Asia and offers a wide range of strategies based on the most recent learning



Edwards

research including the use of metacognition and feedback journals.

Edwards is currently working on a new edition of another of his books, "Reading Problems: Identification and Treatment," an elementary and middle school-level text to be reissued as a literacy handbook for educators in the classroom and for parents who wish to help their children at home.

Dr. George Flynn, professor of physics, has written two articles, "Sources of 10 Micron Interplanetary Dust: The Contribution from the Kuiper Belt," and "The Abundance Pattern of Elements Having Low Nebular Condensation Temperatures in Interplanetary Dust Particles: Evidence for a New Chemical Type of Chondritic Material," published in *Physics, Chemistry, and Dynamics of Interplanetary Dust*, ASP Conference Series, Vol. 104, 1996, edited by Bo A.S. Gustafson and Martha S. Hanner. Copies of both articles have been placed in the Hudson Hall showcase.



Flynn

Dr. Faten Moussa, assistant professor of management and marketing, participated in the "Women in Management" session of the Academy of Management national meeting in August in Cincinnati, Ohio. She will also have an article, "Determinants and Processes of the Choice of Goal Difficulty," published in the December 1996 edition of the journal *Group and Organization Management*.

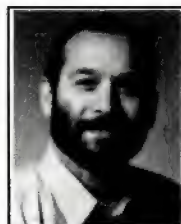


Moussa

Dr. Mary Roden-Tice, assistant professor of geology in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, and



Roden-Tice



Tice

Stephen Tice, adjunct faculty in geology, gave two presentations at the

Human Resources Program Reorganized

Programs within the former Center for Human Resources have been formally moved to other departments on campus.

According to Dr. Virginia Barker, dean of professional studies, several changes were made as the result of the dissolution and reorganization of the programs within human resources.

The food-nutrition program is now a part of the nursing department. Dr. Enamuthu Joseph, associate professor, and Dr. Jean Coates, assistant professor, now are in offices located in Hawkins Hall.

The child care management and social work programs remain in Ward Hall. Dr. Martha Frost, associate professor and coordinator, and Dr. Warren Bentzen, associate professor, will continue to teach child care management while Dr. Lynne Soine, associate professor and coordinator, Dr. Geoffrey Guest, associate professor, and Dr. Patricia Gulati, associate professor, will teach social work.

The counseling program was recently upgraded to a full department. Dr. Donald Haight, professor of counseling, was named chairman of the department which will remain in Ward Hall.

Barker said reorganization of the programs within human resources began last spring when the hotel, restaurant and tourism management program was moved to the School of Business and Economics.

International Workshop on Fission-Track Dating in Ghent, Belgium, Aug. 27-28. The presentations were: "Timing and Rate of Modern Denudation in the Olympic Mountains of the Cascade Forearc, Washington State Based on Apatite Fission-Track Analysis;" and "Early Cretaceous Unroofing History of the Adirondack Mountains, New York State Through Apatite Fission-Track Thermochronology."

\$85,000 Pledged to Date in Alumni Phonathon



Forty-eight students (12 of whom are seen here) have been calling alumni since September 23 to ask for their support of the 1996-97 Plattsburgh Fund (the annual alumni giving campaign). As of October 25, 2,505 alumni had pledged a total of \$85,167 and an additional 1,310 alumni had said they would make a contribution, but were not specific as to the amount. Just over 1,000 of the specific pledges have been made by alumni who have not supported the fund in previous years. The response rate is running well ahead of last year at the same time, with a 19 percent increase in the number of pledges and a 25.4 percent increase in the amount pledged. The phonathon runs from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and two late night sessions are planned in order to contact several hundred alumni who live in the western regions of the country. The phonathon is expected to run through mid-November. As of Friday, just over 1,800 alumni donors had made contributions to this year's Plattsburgh Fund totaling just over \$100,000. The campaign runs through June 30, 1997.

Third Annual Black Student Union Festival Nov. 8-10

AKEBA, the Black Student Union at SUNY Plattsburgh, will be celebrating its third annual Black Student Union Festival Nov. 8-10.

Ayana Taylor, vice president of AKEBA and a junior psychology major from Brooklyn said, "The weekend will be filled with numerous ethnic and multicultural enhancing events and is bound to be another successful festival."

The festival starts Friday evening at 7 p.m. with "What Tracing Our Roots Means to Me" — a discussion by students in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Nancy Dawson, a faculty member at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, will present "Our Hairitage," a lecture complete with slides on tracing the roots of black hair in the Cardinal Lounge at 8 p.m. Dawson has made eight trips to Africa.

On Saturday, the festival continues with Kareem Frazier, a SUNY Plattsburgh alumnus from New York City, who will discuss the "New World Order"

and it's hold on society in the Amnesty Room in the Angell Center at 1 p.m.

Kay Branagan, adjunct lecturer in minority studies, will give a lecture/workshop, entitled "Spirituality", a discussion on its origin and present role at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room.

At 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Hawkins Hall, the Hank Gathers Group will present a poetry reading illustrated by skits and dramatic presentations based on African-American history and other issues related to our culture. The performers are students from SUNY Morrisville.

"P.M.S.," four female comedians, will perform in the Warren Ballrooms beginning at 9 p.m. A rhythm and blues act, "Nya and MacDaddy," will also perform for those in attendance.

The festivities end Sunday with the "Gospel Extravaganza" at 3 p.m. in the Cardinal Lounge. The SUNY Plattsburgh Gospel Choir, under the direction of Marlene Fields, will participate.

Athletics

Ice Hockey Team 3rd in Division III Pre-Season Poll

The Men's Ice Hockey team will begin their season at Elmira College Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The team is ranked third by College Sports magazine in its preseason Division III top 10 line-up. The Cardinals were listed behind Middlebury College and Rochester Institute of Technology.

Plattsburgh was ranked second in the SUNYAC pre-season coaches poll behind SUNY Oswego. The Cardinals finished the '95-96 season with a 20-7-3 record and first in regular SUNYAC season action.

The team will play Geneseo and Brockport Nov. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Stafford Ice Arena.

Men's X-Country Team Finishes Second

Burt Named to SUNYAC Team

Jeremy Burt, a junior hotel and restaurant management major from Madison, was named to the All-SUNYAC men's cross country team following his first place performance at the SUNYAC Championships held at SUNY Plattsburgh Oct. 19.

Burt finished first overall out of 78 runners and set a course record with a time of 26:01.

Head coach Scott Slade, said, "Jeremy took charge and broke away early and was never seriously challenged after that. He dominated the race."

The men's team finished second out of nine teams in the championships while the women's team finished fourth overall.



Burt

focus Publication Dates Fall 1996

If you have news of interest to the College community, please submit it two weeks prior to the publication date. News items can be submitted to Keith Tyo, ext. 2090 or splavb::tyokd.

Nov. 14
Dec. 5
Dec. 18

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, Oct. 31 - WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, October 31

11 a.m. -1 p.m. — Flu Shot Clinic sponsored by the Health Center. Angell Center Conference Room.

12:10 p.m. — Women's Studies Forum presents Lynda Amies and Ellen Schell presenting and leading a discussion on "Women, Spirituality, and Power — the life and times of the old religions in Europe and their resurgence in America today." Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4-6 p.m. — Sociology/Criminal Justice group advisement, sponsored by the Sociology Department. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

4-7 p.m. — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4:30 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents "Bike Maintenance for Beginners" presented by Dr. Lary Shaffer, Professor of Psychology. Student Health Center Parking Lot.

5-6:30 p.m. — All Hallow's Eve Dinner, General public \$10, students \$8, senior citizens \$8. For Reservations, Call 564-7391 or 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafe.

5 p.m. — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6 p.m. — Group Advisement sponsored by the Center for Educational Studies, open to majors only. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms, Flynt Commons. Cardinal Lounge.

6:45 p.m. — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7 p.m. — The College Democrats weekly meeting. Myers FA 232.

7 p.m. — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7 p.m. — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center amnesty Room.

7-11 p.m. — Walt Disney World Cooperative Education information presentation, sponsored by the Career Life Planning Center. Yokum CL 200.

7:30 p.m. — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

8 p.m. — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8 p.m. — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Friday, November 1

11 a.m. -1 p.m. — Flu Shot Clinic sponsored by the Health Center. Angell Center Conference Room.

4 p.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa monthly meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4:30 p.m. — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

4:30 p.m. — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9 p.m. — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Broken Arrow* sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

9 p.m. — Poetry Reading in Celebration of World Week, sponsored by the Organization of Women of Ethnicity. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

Saturday, Nov. 2

1 p.m. — Men's and Women's Swimming sponsored by the Cardinal Relays. Memorial Hall.

9-11 p.m. — "Putting on the Hits" sponsored by AKEBA. Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

Ethnic Man -- Nov. 2



World Week Celebration presents "Ethnic Man!" — a one man comedy/theatrical production, that will make you laugh and think about who you really are. Sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Committee, Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Giltz Auditorium, Hawkins Hall. Tickets: \$1 all seats, on sale at the Angell Center Desk.

Sunday, Nov. 3

6-8 p.m. — Bacchus meeting — an alcohol, drug and wellness program for better and safer student living. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Eraser" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 4

11:30 a.m. -1 p.m. — World Week Celebration presents International Food Fest. Angell Center Lobby.

3 p.m. — Dining Advisory Committee Meeting — open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:15 p.m. — World Week Lecture: Monica Van Beusekom speaking on "Development in Africa: Reflections of an Optimist in a Time of Pessimism." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 p.m. — World Week Lecture: Dr. William Culver speaking on "Diversity from a South American Perspective." Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

6 p.m. — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30 p.m. — Hispanic Heritage Celebration Dinner with guest speaker Robert Rodriguez, sponsored by El Pueblo. Tickets: \$2 SA Members \$3 faculty/staff/public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Centennial Room.

7:30 p.m. — World Week Celebration presents the film "Long Term Companion," sponsored by LGBA. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

8 p.m. — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9 p.m. — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15 p.m. — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

10 a.m. -3 p.m. — US Marine Corps information table, sponsored by the Career Life Planning Center. Angell Center Lobby.

11 a.m. -1 p.m. — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15 p.m. — World Week Lecture: Peter Luguri speaking on "The Exploitation of Minority Athletes by Division I Colleges." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15 p.m. — World Week Lecture: Dr. Priscilla Myers speaking on "Teaching Overseas: Questions, Answers and Addresses." Angell Center Conference Room.

12:15 p.m. — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. CWC Office, Angell Center 3rd Floor.

12:20 p.m. — Math Club meeting. Hawkins Hall Room 228.

12:30 p.m. — Adult Student Group semi-monthly meeting. Adult Student Room, Angell Center 2nd Floor.

4-6 p.m. — Sociology/Criminal Justice group advisement, sponsored by the Sociology Department. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

4 p.m. — World Week Celebration presents the film "Sankofa." Angell Center Warren Ballroom A.

6 p.m. — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6 p.m. — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — World Week Lecture: Dr. Ken Loach speaking on "Cultural Ambivalence: Living on the Boundaries." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7 p.m. — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents "Open the Door to Spirituality and Health: Yoga," by Shelly Tracy, SUNY Plattsburgh Graduate Student. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30 p.m. — Accounting and Finance Association bi-weekly meeting. Angell Center Mtg. Room 2.

7:30 p.m. — LGBA presents a Homophobia Workshop as part of the World Week Celebration. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7:30 p.m. — Club Canada weekly informational meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

8:45 p.m. — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

10 a.m. -12 p.m. — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

11:30 a.m. -1 p.m. — World Week Celebration presents International Food Fest. Angell Center Lobby.

4:15 p.m. — World Week Lecture: Dr. John Kellermeyer speaking on "Ethnomathematics: A Multicultural Approach to Mathematics." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7 p.m. — World Week Lecture/Slide Show Presentation on "The Congo," by Dr. Lary Shaffer. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

8 p.m. — World Week Celebration presents the film "Wedding Banquet," sponsored by ASPCE and LGBA. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Thursday, Nov. 7

11:30 a.m. -1 p.m. — World Week Celebration

presents International Food Fest. Angell Center Lobby.

12:10 p.m. — Women's Studies Forum presents Beth Fine, Northwestern University Medical School, speaking on "Breast Cancer and the New Genetics: Medical, Psychological and Ethical Implications for Women with Breast Cancer and Their Families," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4-7 p.m. — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4:15 p.m. — World Week Lecture: Erin Ernest speaking on "Understanding Diversity in Peer Tutoring." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 p.m. — Dr. James Lindgren speaks on "'The Sense of Permanence and Place given by Long Association': Personalism, Memory, and Women in Virginia's Early Preservation Movement," sponsored by the Foreign Languages Department. Champlain Valley Hall Common Room.

4:30 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents SUNY Plattsburgh Peer Educators speaking on "Defending Yourself From Sexual Assault." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5 p.m. — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

5:30-7 p.m. — Asian Gala Buffet sponsored by ASPCE in Celebration of World Week. Tickets: \$6 SA Members, \$7.50 faculty/staff/public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

7 p.m. — LGBTQA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

6:45 p.m. — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7 p.m. — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7 p.m. — The College Democrats weekly meeting. Myers FA 232.

7-8:30 p.m. — World Week Celebration presents a Prejudice Reduction Workshop. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7:30 p.m. — Women Around the World Film Series presents "Red Green Firecracker," China, 1994, sponsored by the Women's Studies Department and UUP. Yokum CL 200.

7:30 p.m. — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. — Dr. JR and Freda Pyles speaking on "Trauma Medicine and the Volunteer Experience in Bosnia," sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8 p.m. — A Concert version of Benjamin Britten's Opera Albert Herring, sponsored by the Music Department. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

8 p.m. — The Presidents' Speakers Series presents Laura Pedersen speaking on "A Street-Smart Career Guide." Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8 p.m. — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8 p.m. — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

10:15 p.m. — WPLT General Staff Meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Friday, Nov. 8

10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Panel Discussion on Community Service sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

4:30 p.m. — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

4:30 p.m. — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey vs. SUNY Geneseo. Stafford Ice Arena, SUNY Field House.

7 p.m. — BSU presents "What Tracing Our Roots

Means to Me," sponsored by AKEBA. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8-10 p.m. — BSU presents "Our Hair-itage," featuring Nancy Dawson and sponsored by AKEBA. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8-11 p.m. — Annual Film Festival sponsored by Diverse Science Fiction. Tickets: \$2 at the door. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

9 p.m. — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Dead Man Walking* sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, Nov. 9

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Admission: free for SA Members, \$1 general admission. SUNY Field House gymnasium.

11 a.m.-6 p.m. — Annual Film Festival sponsored by Diverse Science Fiction. Tickets: \$2 at the door. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

1 p.m. — BSU presents Kareem Frazier — "New World Order," sponsored by AKEBA. Angell Center Conference Room.

1 p.m. — Men's and Women's Swimming vs. St. Rose. Memorial Hall.

3 p.m. — BSU presents Kay Branagan speaking on "Spirituality," sponsored by AKEBA. Angell Center Conference Room.

5 p.m. — BSU presents the "Hank Gathers Group," sponsored by AKEBA. Ticket info. TBA. Hawkins Recital Hall.

7 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey vs. SUNY Brockport. Stafford Ice Arena, SUNY Field House.

9 p.m. — BSU presents a Comedy and R&B Act, sponsored by AKEBA. Ticket info. TBA. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Sunday, Nov. 10

10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Admission: free for SA Members, \$1 general admission. SUNY Field House gymnasium.

3-5 p.m. — BSU Festival presents a Gospel Extravaganza, sponsored by the Gospel Choir. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "The Fan" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 11

6 p.m. — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30 p.m. — Campus Poets Series presents Claudia Homby, sponsored by Foreign Language and Literature Department and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8 p.m. — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9 p.m. — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15 p.m. — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15 p.m. — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. CWC Office, Angell Center 3rd Floor.

12:15 p.m. — Brown Bag Recital sponsored by the Music Council. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 p.m. — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Garrison Nelson, Department of Political Science, University of Vermont, speaking on "The 1996

Election: An Analysis of the Vote," sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 p.m. — Faculty Senate Meeting, open to the campus. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

6 p.m. — Intersivity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6 p.m. — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — Admissions Peer Recruitment sponsored by the Admissions Office. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7 p.m. — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents Bryan Hartman, Assistant Dean of Students speaking on "Moving Off Campus?" Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball — Slovakian Exhibit. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m. — Club Canada weekly informational meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

8:45 p.m. — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

10 a.m.-12 p.m. — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

7 p.m. — Admissions Peer Recruitment sponsored by the Admissions Office. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Notes

The Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. The bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off and travels to Dorchester Square. Art Exhibit (October 11-November 17) — "Messages from the Interior," George Hoffman, curator. Burke Gallery, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Spring 1997 Semester Pre-Registration Underway

Course selection and pre-registration for the spring 1997 semester continues through Friday, Nov. 8. Students who have not yet met with their advisors should do so now.

Completed registration cards can be turned in at the College Center Desk until Friday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. or students will face a \$30 late registration fee and possible difficulty in getting into courses.

Confirmed schedules will be sent to students' local addresses on Nov. 25-26. Students closed out of courses will have an opportunity to complete their spring schedule between Dec. 4-11.

Advisor assignments may be found from the departmental chairperson or by accessing this information via computer terminals located at the Registrar's office, Redcay Lobby, Flynt Commons, Hudson Hall, Hawkins Hall, Sibley Hall and Beaumont Hall.

Individuals with questions concerning advisement or academic policies and procedures can contact Suzanne Daley, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, 313 Kehoe, 564-2080. Questions regarding the registration process can be directed to Evelyn Skopp, assistant registrar, 312 Kehoe, 564-2095.

Women's Soccer Team No. 1 in New York State

(See story on page 8)

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • Nov. 14, 1996

Plattsburgh Graduate Named First SUNY Distinguished Alumnus

Dr. Richard Semmler, mathematics professor at Northern Virginia Community College and SUNY Plattsburgh alumnus, class of 1968, has received SUNY's Distinguished Alumnus Award by the State University of New York Alumni Confederation.

This award, the first of its kind to be awarded in SUNY, comes on the heels of Semmler being named to the 1996 State University of New York Alumni Honor Roll. Both honors were awarded during the Confederation's alumni conference, held in Albany last Saturday.

Semmler is one of two SUNY Plattsburgh alumni to be selected for inclusion in the Honor Roll created two years ago to recognize SUNY alumni for outstanding achievements in their careers.

Raghida Dergham '73, senior diplomatic correspondent and bureau chief for Al Hayat, the Arab-language daily newspaper, and a highly regarded political commentator on Middle Eastern affairs, was also selected for the SUNY-wide Honor Roll.

An outstanding mathematics professor and a distinguished leader in the field of distance learning, Semmler could only afford a \$25 gift when the Plattsburgh College Foundation began in 1970. He has increased that amount dramatically through the years, and says he will continue to support the College in the future. Semmler has created two separate endowment funds to support scholarships for math majors and the Cardinal Booster Club. The combined value of the funds currently stands at more than \$52,500.



Rose Robinson, associate director of alumni affairs, and President Judson congratulate Dr. Richard Semmler '68 and Raghida Dergham '73 after they were named to the SUNY Alumni Honor Roll at the SUNY Alumni Confederation Conference in Albany on Saturday.

"The fact that I had created two separate endowments at SUNY Plattsburgh made a difference," Semmler said. "I

think what SUNY is trying to do is show that someone has given back to the institution. I've been doing so for 27 years. Hopefully, it will serve as an incentive for others."

He drove his point home during his speech at the alumni conference by switching into a warm-up jacket.

A track and cross country standout while at SUNY Plattsburgh, Semmler donated funds to the athletic department that were used to purchase 40 warmup outfits for men's and women's track and field and cross-country teams. Last

April, he was presented with one of the outfits.

(See Semmler Recognized on Page 5)

Alumni Giving Wins Top SUNY Fund Raising Award

Last year's Plattsburgh Fund (the annual alumni fund) has been awarded the top prize in the Alumni Programming Fund Raising category in this year's competition sponsored by the SUNY Confederation of Alumni Associations. The award was presented at the organization's annual meeting in Albany on Saturday.

The Excellence in Alumni Programming Award was created for current categories of alumni programming to honor those alumni programs throughout the University which demonstrate outstanding professional achievement and significant contributions to higher education.

SUNY Plattsburgh's ambitious goal for their 1995-96 Alumni Campaign was to attract 1,000 new donors and surpass

the previous year's total of raising \$181,158. Some of the successful strategies included: sending hand-signed personal letters by President Judson to previous donors of \$107 or more and computer-signed generic letters to all other non-donors. In addition, a nine-week phonathon using trained student callers, was conducted as a follow-up to the direct mail campaign.

The extraordinary results of these efforts was that the number of donors to the Plattsburgh Fund for 1995-96 increased from 3,782 to 4,808 (24.2%) and contributions increased from \$181,158 to \$199,470 (10%). A total of 2,114 new donors made gifts to the campaign, exceeding the goal of 1,000 new donors by more than 100 percent.

Stafford Tours Research Institute; Recognized for Continued Support

SUNY Plattsburgh officially thanked Senator Ronald Stafford recently for his support of the Lake Champlain Research Institute which special state funding helped to establish.

Stafford has during the past two years acquired almost \$1 million in state funding for renovation to the Institute's facilities, located in Hudson Hall, and for the acquisition of the environmental science programs' research vessel, Monitor.

Lyn McIlroy, a 1981 alumnus and associate professor of earth and environmental sciences, told Stafford that environmental science majors at SUNY Plattsburgh benefit greatly from the Institute's equipment, research activities and community involvement. McIlroy said, "I see your gift on the faces of our students everyday because of their use of the facilities."

In addition to educating students, the Institute is currently analyzing sediment samples from the bottom of the lake for concentrations of contaminants. The work is being conducted for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.



Jeff Jones (right), research assistant with the Lake Champlain Research Institute, discusses various research equipment uses for Senator Stafford (foreground) as Dr. Malcolm Fairweather and President Judson listen.

Fulton-Montgomery Community College to be Telenursing Program Site

SUNY Plattsburgh is teaming up with Fulton Montgomery Community College in Johnstown to enable students there to take upper-division courses in nursing on the FMCC campus.

Dr. Priscilla Bell, president of Fulton Montgomery Community College, signed an agreement with SUNY Plattsburgh Nov. 4 that will allow registered nurses wishing to earn a baccalaureate degree to do so beginning in January 1997 through a state-of-the-art Picture-Tel, a two-way audio visual system.

"Students will be able to attend classes at FMCC and through tele-communications, take classes offered by SUNY Plattsburgh," Bell said. "This program is tailored for area residents who want to pursue a higher degree and are working full time but don't have time to commute to the Plattsburgh campus."

Talks began in the fall of 1995 about the possibility of adding the FMCC campus to the telenursing program which currently has 154 nursing students enrolled at five telenursing sites in Northern New York.

"FMCC's enthusiasm for this project encouraged SUNY Plattsburgh to conduct a needs assessment survey," said Dr. Virginia Barker, dean of professional studies.

Of more than 3,300 licensed registered nurses who responded to a survey distributed in a six-county area, 71 percent were diploma holding or associate-degree holding nurses who indicated an interest in pursuing a bachelor's degree.

The program will go on-line in January in a specially designated room within the FMCC campus library.

Search for New Dean of Arts, Science Underway

The nationwide search for a new dean of arts and science is underway.

Last week, the search committee was established to begin the process of finding a replacement for Dr. Houn Zung Liu who officially retired August 31 as a result of the state's early retirement incentive program. However, Liu has agreed to continue as dean on a part-time basis until a new dean is "on board" around the middle of June 1997.

The search committee, chaired by Dr. Malcolm Fairweather, director of the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, is comprised of a cross section of faculty and academic department representatives.

In addition to Fairweather, the members of the committee are: Dr. James Armstrong, associate professor of anthropology; Dr. Bruce Butterfield, professor of English; Dr. William Culver, professor of political science and coordinator of the Latin American studies program; Dr. Raymond Domenico, director of the Center for Educational Studies and Services; Dr. Lonnie

Fairchild, associate professor of computer science; Dr. Roger Heintz, professor of chemistry; Dr. Patricia Hoffmann, writing program administrator in the School of Business and Economics; Dr. Jeanne Kissner, director of international projects; Peter Luguri, associate interim provost for student affairs; Rick Mikkelsen, professor of art; Cerise Oberman, dean of library and information services; Dr. Jeanne Ryan, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Douglas Skopp, professor of history.

Devin Martinez, Student Association vice president for academics, and another soon to be named S.A. representative will sit on the search committee.

Dr. E. Thomas Moran, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the search committee is seeking input and assistance from the faculty in the process. "This is clearly a critical appointment that will shape the leadership of this College and position it for the 21st century. We must be diligent in encouraging colleagues from

professional organizations to be candidates for the position. This will allow the search committee to find the best qualified individual for the position."

The committee hopes to begin interviewing candidates by April 1997.

Ecotourism Project Will Benefit College, Students

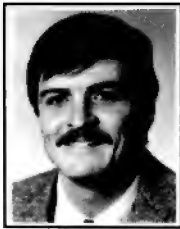
SUNY Plattsburgh may be entering a new era soon as it begins to develop the viability of an ecotourism project.

Ecotourism and adventure tourism have recently been identified as two of the fastest growing subsectors within the tourism industry.

Dr. Bryan Higgins, professor of geography and coordinator of the project, says a program at SUNY Plattsburgh to develop ecotours within a days drive of the campus would be beneficial to the College and its students.

He said, "As far as I know, no other college or university has developed the concept of providing ecotours. This would not only give SUNY Plattsburgh more visibility within SUNY but would establish national and international attention as well."

According to Higgins, there are several benefits which could be realized from a ecotourism program. Among those benefits are: the program would be unique among colleges and universities within the United States and would give SUNY Plattsburgh renewed visibil-



Higgins

ity as a university in the heart of the Adirondack-Champlain Biosphere Reserve; students would have a new series of field experiences and practicums with curriculum connections to ecotourism; academic programs would financially benefit from the tours as would local economies in the region; and alumni, some who have had little contact with the College since graduating, would have the opportunity to participate in the educational mission of the College.

Kate Chilton, director of conference services for College Auxiliary Services, said travel programs for alumni are in existence at other colleges and are successful.

For example, Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., has had a very successful program for the past 15 years. "To some of their alumni this is their first re-connection to the college since graduating," said Chilton.

Higgins said SUNY Plattsburgh has a variety of resources to draw upon from its facilities, personnel and academic programs. He said, "Several faculty have already expressed interest in developing or guiding ecotours and we are looking for others with interest."

The program will include both domestic and foreign ecotours. Initial destinations include a variety of sites in New York, Vermont and Quebec as well as sites in the tropical rain forest and Andes Mountains of South America.

The program will include both domestic and foreign ecotours. Initial destinations include a variety of sites in New York, Vermont and Quebec as well as sites in the tropical rain forest and Andes Mountains of South America.

Higgins said the development of international ecotours will take advantage of connections through SUNY Plattsburgh's Southern Cone program.

"This will involve the development of international partners at the University of Chile and the University of Salvador in Argentina. Such partnerships will not only provide high quality interpretation, but will also support educational growth and financial support for those country's educational institutions," said Higgins. While the program is still in the early stages, Higgins and Chilton are aiming to get a tour off the drawing board by as early as March 1997 and then develop four to six tours for next summer.

Student Association Art Collection Exhibition Dec. 4-Feb. 9

The Student Association at SUNY Plattsburgh has been one of the major patrons of the arts in Northern New York during the past 30 years.

To honor this unique record of commitment, a special exhibition, "Student Association Collects," an impressive collection of works from ancient to contemporary, will go on display in the Burke Gallery of the Myers Fine Arts Building Dec. 4-Feb. 9, 1997. An opening reception will be held in the Burke Gallery from 4 to 6 p.m. on Dec. 4.

The Student Association is the only known student government in the SUNY system to view and purchase ancient artifacts at its regular meetings.

The Arts Acquisition Committee of the S.A. reviews art it would like to add to its collection. The committee of students and faculty then presents a list of pieces it would like to acquire to the full student senate for approval.

The S.A. has spent more than a million dollars in student funds during

the past 30 years and has maintained constant support of the performing and visual arts for the college and regional community. This patronage has included support of the college's museum exhibition program and its collection development.

The very first object in the association's collection was not a purchased piece of work, but a gift.

From sketches of former presidents and Ansel Adams photographs to Egyptian artwork and Inuit pieces, the Association's acquisitions are varied and remarkable.



"Egyptian Stele," New Kingdom, ca. 1567 B.C.

The Museum, under the leadership of director Ed Brohel, acts as curator of the association's collection. The association has also provided funding to the Museum for exhibitions, art installations and publications.

Mark Burke: Student Researcher Headed for McGill University Ph.D. Program

Somewhere in between classes, research, being a resident assistant, a member of five honor societies, a teaching assistant and tutor, Mark Burke has a minute to catch his breath.

But only a minute.

It's in that spare time that he's managed to apply for and be accepted into a doctorate program in biology at the prestigious McGill University, called "the Harvard of Canada" in academic circles. The only curious thing is: Burke doesn't hold and will not hold a master's degree, usually considered the penultimate step toward a Ph.D.

He's that remarkable.

The 21-year-old senior from Canton plans to graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in chemistry and from there pack his belongings and unique story and head north 'cross the border.

"Mark is like a graduate student already," said Dr. Jeanne Ryan, associate professor of psychology. Ryan has worked closely with Burke in his research of an animal model of wandering in Alzheimer's disease. "Everything he's done, all his research work, he's done by himself."

Entering directly into a Ph.D program "is one less hoop he'll have to jump through," she said. "He's bringing to McGill a wealth of research skills that's highly unusual in an undergrad. It points to the uniqueness of this man here."

Burke fulfilled his application requirements for McGill, including finding an academic sponsor. Burke found two.

In addition, he had to develop his research thesis based on what he would do should he be accepted into the program. Burke wrote a description of a project that would involve the study of Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome, a rare hereditary metabolic disease. His prospective sponsors were impressed. So was McGill.

Burke won't have to worry about bagging groceries to support himself at McGill. They're paying him to attend.

The Department of Biology has offered him a graduate research assistantship of \$20,315 renewable for four more years as Burke completes his doctorate.

Burke went to Montreal to meet with his sponsor during the application process and discovered the department "already made plans for me to be in the Caribbean working with the primate colony in February," he said. "It's unheard of to be assigned to work with the primates as a first-semester Ph.D candidate. It's just not done. It's pretty

prestigious."

It's an honor he shares with his SUNY Plattsburgh mentors, he said.

"I couldn't have done it without the help of Dr. Ryan and Dr. (Naomi) McCormick," Burke said. "I don't think I would have been as motivated to do what I've done without their support." McCormick, distinguished teaching professor in psychology, co-authored a research project with Burke that looked at the costs and benefits of teaching methods for both undergraduate students and college professors.

"I didn't think I had this kind of ability when I first came here," Burke said. "I was a 'B' student in high school."

That average now hovers around the 3.8 mark in general; 3.94 for his major, and that's after only three years in college. Burke took 12 college credits from Canton ATC his senior year in high school and four more credits during the summer before stepping foot on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus as a matriculated student.

Burke also credits Dr. Roger



Researcher Mark Burke

Sandwich, associate professor in chemistry, "for getting me involved and interested in chemistry."

Contact with faculty and opportunities to do graduate-level research are what Burke finds appealing about SUNY Plattsburgh.

"I probably wouldn't have been able to get the scholarships needed to go to a big name school, and I'm glad I didn't," Burke said. "SUNY Plattsburgh has a great reputation for its psychology program. I'm fortunate to have been accepted here."

Chemistry, Pre-Med Majors to Benefit From Dr. Charles A. Blood Scholarship



Blood

A scholarship in the memory of the late Dr. Charles A. Blood, a long-time faculty member in the SUNY Plattsburgh chemistry department, has been created to assist student chemistry or pre-med majors.

Dr. Blood died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995 at the CVPH Medical Center. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Vermont in 1950; his master's degree in 1952 and his doctorate in chemistry from Lehigh University in 1956. From 1956 to 1962 he was a research chemist and research and development supervisor with E.I. DuPont in Buffalo. From there he joined the SUNY Plattsburgh science and mathematics division at the rank of associate professor of chemistry. In 1969 he was promoted to full professor. He retired in December 1994.

Dr. Blood served two terms as chairperson of the college's Chemistry Department from 1968 to 1974 and from 1976 to 1988. His college service also included roles as a faculty senator, a member of its Intercollegiate Athletic Board and Pre-Health Professions Advisory Committee, a fraternity and Science Club adviser, and as a member of the Cardinal Booster Club.

The Dr. Charles A. Blood Scholarship Fund was established by his wife, Madelaine, colleagues in chemistry and other faculty members and will be awarded to academically-deserving students upon recommendation by the department's Scholarship Committee.

Lake Champlain Management Plan Signed

Governors Pataki, Dean Visit Valcour Conference Center

The governors of New York and Vermont, along with representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, met on the shores of Lake Champlain at the Valcour Conference Center Oct. 28 to sign a far-reaching management plan designed to protect and improve the water quality of the historic lake.

"This comprehensive plan demonstrates that New York and Vermont, along with our federal partners, can work together to protect and enhance a valuable resource that is cherished by families and communities in both states," said New York Gov. George Pataki.

The plan takes an overall ecosystem-based approach to watershed management and recommends inter-governmental and private-public partnerships in order to integrate environmental and economic goals for Lake Champlain.

The three priorities of the plan include phosphorus reduction, pollution prevention and control of nuisance aquatic species.

New York State is to reduce phosphorus output by one metric ton per year during a 20-year period, while the plan calls on Vermont to reduce its phosphorus output by 56 metric tons per year.

The Clean Water/Clean Air Bond Act, which was approved last week in a statewide referendum, includes \$15 million to allow New York to meet its obligations to protect and enhance Lake Champlain without placing a massive burden on local property taxpayers.

College officials attending the signing included: Dr. Horace Judson, president; Wayne Byrne, vice chairperson of the College Council; Dr. Thomas Moran, provost and vice president for academic affairs; John Homburger, vice president for business affairs; Don Garrant, executive assistant to the president for college relations and development; Peter Luguri, interim associate provost for student affairs; and Dr. Malcolm Fairweather, director of the Center for Earth and Environmental Science.



President Judson (center right) greets Governors Howard Dean and George Pataki and Senator Ronald Stafford at Valcour Conference Center prior to the governors signing a memorandum of understanding to protect and improve Lake Champlain.

Semmler Recognized (Continued from Page 1)

"At that time, I realized that a small gift could produce a great dividend," he said as he addressed the conference in Albany. "As an alumnus, I feel it is my duty and responsibility to give something back to SUNY Plattsburgh."

He said he remembered when a scholarship recipient approached Semmler at the academic convocation at SUNY Plattsburgh in April.

"You know you are doing the right thing when you are told that without this scholarship, this student would have been unable to return to Plattsburgh this academic year to continue her program in mathematics," he told the confederation. "For this reason, I am very thankful to have this endowment to provide money to students. If you ever want a

gift that keeps on giving, an endowment is the answer."

Semmler also said he was pleased with his education.

"I am thankful that 32 years ago I selected SUNY Plattsburgh for undergraduate education and 28 years ago, I selected SUNY Binghamton for part of my graduate program," said Semmler. "There is no doubt in my mind that SUNY is the finest state-supported educational system found anywhere in the world."

Semmler recently created the annual Semmler Award at SUNY Plattsburgh to honor the male and female athlete with the highest cumulative grade-point average.

Peekskill Undergraduate Babysat Pataki Children



Terrana with Pataki

Cynthia Terrana may be the only SUNY Plattsburgh student hugged by Gov. George Pataki.

The governor gave the 23-year-old environmental science major the embrace when he spotted her in the crowd at Valcour Conference Center Oct. 28 during the signing of the Lake Champlain management plan.

It's not that the governor is in the habit of throwing up his arms in exclamation whenever he sees SUNY Plattsburgh students. The fact that Terrana, a Peekskill native, used to babysit the former assemblyman's children may have something more to do with the effusive reception.

"It was comical, really," Terrana said. "I was with another student who said something like, 'I'll see if I can get you up there to introduce you to the governor.' And I thought, 'I don't need an introduction; I already know the governor.'" Terrana's only fear was that Pataki might not recognize her.

That fear was quickly doused.

"He turned as if to shake my hand before seeing who was there before him," Terrana said. "He saw me, threw up his arms and yelled, 'Cynthia! Here I was in a room full of these men in suits all trying to get his attention, and he reacts like that with me. He's telling all these people there that I was his (children's) babysitter. It made me feel sort of special.'"

The meeting took place because Dr. Malcolm Fairweather, director of the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, was asked to find two environmental science majors from the governor's hometown area.

Terrana hopes to take her degree in environmental science, which will be conferred in December, and parlay it into either a job with a corporation dealing in environmental issues or go on for a master's degree or environmental law degree.

Women Historians Profiled in New Book By Women Studies Professor Jennifer Scanlon

The lives of some 200 American women historians from the 1700s to the present are chronicled in a new book co-authored by Director of Women's Studies Dr. Jennifer Scanlon and Shaaron Cosner, an Arizona-based author.

American Women Historians, 1700s-1990s: A Biographical Dictionary was published in October by Greenwood Press and profiles nearly three centuries of women largely ignored for their contributions to the documentation of history.

The volume includes biographical and bibliographical portraits of deceased and living women historians representing a variety of occupations, including public history, academia, archival work and popular history writing; and a variety of fields, including biography, art history and history based primarily on issues of region, gender, race, ethnicity, class or sexuality.

Inclusion in this volume was based primarily on publications, but Scanlon and Cosner considered other criteria as well, including participation in defining a field of study, influence on other historians or related scholars, cross-



Scanlon

disciplinary achievements and contributions to the work of others. In fact, "American Women Historians" includes several women whose training was in a field other than history.

In their introduction, Scanlon and Cosner write: "The reader will encounter women historians of diverse backgrounds, motivations and accomplishments. They became historians because they longed to, and, some felt, because they had to. They produced work that helped them earn a living, secured their niche in the profession, or, perhaps, changed the course of historical writing.

"All of the women profiled here ... leave the legacies of hard work, determination, a sense of responsibility to the past and to the future, and the sense that a more accurate history is one which encompasses marginalized as well as privileged characters, women as well as men, writers of as well as actors in history."

In addition to this and her first book, *Inarticulate Longings: The Ladies Home Journal, Gender and the Promises of Consumer Culture*, Scanlon, an associate professor at SUNY Plattsburgh, is editing *Significant Contemporary Feminists: A Biocritical Sourcebook*, and has authored 10 scholarly articles.

Graduates Say SUNY Plattsburgh Prepared Them For Employment

A survey of SUNY Plattsburgh May 1995 graduates indicates that nearly 98 percent are employed, 82 percent of whom are employed in a field related to their majors.

According to the annual survey conducted by the Office of Career/Life Planning, of the 534 graduates who responded to the survey, 77 percent indicated they are employed full time; 14 percent said they were employed in a part-time capacity. The remainder indicated they were either seeking employment or not seeking employment at the time of the survey.

The Alumni Survey has examined graduates' opinions and suggestions about their SUNY Plattsburgh experience for more than 10 years.

The May 1995 employment percentage is the highest since the survey conducted of the Class of 1989 seven years ago. The survey of May 1994 graduates indicated that 96 percent were employed either full or part time.

Seventy-four percent said they had jobs related to their college major compared to the 82 percent from the Class of 1995.

Of those responding to the Class of 1995 survey, 87 percent said that studies at SUNY Plattsburgh prepared them for their current occupation or continued studies, and 79 percent responding said their internships/field work were most helpful.

Fifteen percent of the respondents said they were pursuing full-time education; 11 percent were pursuing part-time education. The average salary for full and part-time employment was \$23,629; for full-time employment the average salary was \$15,239. Male full-time employees averaged \$26,336 while female full-time employees averaged \$24,143.

Maximum salary or earnings reported on the survey was \$75,000, down from \$99,000 reported in surveys done by the classes of 1994, 1993 and 1991 in the year following their graduations. The

Alumni-Admissions Program Kicks Off

The alumni-admissions program will be getting off to an earlier start this year and more alumni are expected to participate in the volunteer effort.

Beginning December first, the alumni office will be seeking participation in the program from recent alumni who graduated from SUNY Plattsburgh within the past five to 10 years and are living in specific areas of the state.

"We believe alumni, faculty and staff contact with prospective students was an important factor in their decision to come to SUNY Plattsburgh this fall," said Rose Robinson, associate director of alumni affairs.

According to Rich Higgins, director of admissions, 114 enrolled freshmen students were contacted by alumni in the College's first program last April.

Higgins said the program assisted admission's efforts. "It had a significant impact in helping the institution meet its new student enrollment goal."

Last April, 95 alumni sent congratulatory cards to prospective students who met the college's admissions requirements.

Robinson said she hopes to be able to double the number of alumni participating in the College's second effort.

Beginning in January, the admissions office will forward lists of prospective college students to selected alumni who will personalize cards to students in their hometown areas congratulating them on being accepted to SUNY Plattsburgh. They will encourage the students to visit the campus and to contact the alumni if they have further questions about the College.

Robinson said the student ambassadors will followup with letters and telephone calls to the prospective students to encourage them to attend the College.

Class of 1992 survey reported \$110,000 as the maximum salary.

Sixty-six percent of respondents in the Class of 1995 survey said they were satisfied with their career potential; 61 percent are satisfied with salary and benefits; and 77 percent said they were satisfied with their type of work.



SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Anna Battigelli
Dr. James Lindgren
Stephen Matthews
Cerise Oberman
Rose Robinson

Dr. Anna Battigelli, associate professor of English, will review proposals for the 1996 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipends Program.

Proposals submitted to the NEH, are sent to selected scholars who in turn submit written recommendations for each proposal. The proposals are then collected and a final decision is made from their responses. Battigelli expects to review around 200 applications. The recipient of an NEH Summer Stipend in 1994 herself, Battigelli said her review of proposals is one way to reimburse the NEH for its valuable support of her scholarly activities.



Battigelli

Dr. James Lindgren, professor of history, was the featured speaker on Oct. 1 at a National Park Service conference, "Remember the Ladies: Women and the Preservation of Virginia's Past," held at the Stratford Hall Plantation in Westmoreland County, Va. Underwritten by the Park Service and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia



Lindgren

Antiquities, he presented a paper, "The Sense of Permanence and Peace Given by Long Association: Personalism, Memory and Women in Virginia's Early Preservation Movement," in which he assessed the different ways women and men understood historic sites and architecture in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Lindgren's 1995 book, *Preserving Historic New England: Preservation, Progressivism, and the Remaking of Memory* (Oxford University Press), was also featured in a book review in the September issue of *The New England Quarterly*. Michael Steinitz, survey director for the Massachusetts Historical Commission, said in his review "James Lindgren has skillfully and meticulously portrayed the conflicts, debates, and intentions that shaped an emergent philosophy of historic preservation and reshaped New England's historic landscape, a legacy that we need to remember is often as much an invention of the 20th century as it is a survival from more remote eras."

Stephen Matthews, college judicial officer, was recently appointed vice president-elect for professional development for the College Student Personnel Association of New York State. This organization is the state division of the American College Personnel Association, and represents nearly 400 members from colleges and universities across the State. He will become vice president for professional development in June 1997 and hold that post for a two-year period.



Matthews

Matthews was also elected secretary of the State University of New York Judicial Association, the professional organization for judicial administrators

throughout the SUNY system. This group meets once or twice an academic year to discuss issues related to judicial systems at the different SUNY schools.

Cerise Oberman, dean of library and information services, was the moderator at the fall conference of the Eastern New York Association of College and Research Libraries. The conference, "Who's in Charge Here? Connections and Coalitions Between Libraries and Computer Centers,"



Oberman

was held Oct. 11 in Albany.

Oberman was also the keynote speaker at the California Academic and Research Libraries annual conference in San Diego, Ca. Oct. 25. where she discussed "Wrestling with technology: Library instruction in the cyberage."

An article by Oberman, "Unmasking Technology: A Prelude to Teaching," was named to the "Top Twenty Articles for 1995" list by the American Library Association Continuing Education Committee of the Library Instruction Round Table.

Rose Robinson, associate director of alumni affairs, has received an Editor's Choice Award for a poem featured in the latest compilation of poetry from the National Library of Poetry. Robinson's poem, "To Grandma Trombley," is included in *Of Sunshine and Daydreams* and is a tribute to her grandmother who passed away in 1994. She said, "I find great comfort in expressing myself through poetry. It is my way of dealing with the sad part of life — saying goodbye and bringing closure to the loss of a loved one."



Robinson

Suzanne Bocanegra

Sculptor/teacher from
Middlebury College

Thursday, Nov. 14
7:30 p.m.

Cardinal Lounge
Angell College Center
Public invited.

"Visual Artist" Series Sponsored
by Student Association and
Campus Arts Council.

College Council Meets Nov. 19; Will Tour Research Institute

The SUNY Plattsburgh College Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Conference Room (room 101) of Hudson Hall beginning at 4 p.m.

The Council will hear a report on the College's environmental science program and tour the Lake Champlain Research Institute, which is located on the lower level of Hudson Hall.

Council members will also hear a presentation from Coach Karen Wiley whose women's soccer team won the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championship and Jeremy Burt, the 1996 SUNYAC Cross Country Champion and a junior hotel and restaurant management major from Madison, NY.

College officials will present reports on various areas of the College. The meeting is open to the College community.

Women's Soccer Team No. 1 In New York State

The Plattsburgh State women's soccer team capped a remarkable season by capturing the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association crown Nov. 3, and having five members recognized for their athletic performance during the 1996 season.

The Cardinals, seeded No. 1 in the tournament, defeated No. 2 seed Nazareth College 2-1, in overtime for their second overtime victory of the tournament and the first ever state title for the women's program. Plattsburgh had defeated Union 5-1 and Geneseo 3-2 in overtime to advance to the finals.

Jaime Retersdorf, a sophomore elementary education major from Gloversville, scored with 14:30 left in regulation to tie the match, and Jennifer Jury, a sophomore secondary education math major from Chittenango, scored 2:46 left in the first overtime for the Cardinals.

"It's the first actual title this program has ever had, so that feels good," Coach Karen Wiley said after the game. "We're very proud of it and I'm not unhappy to be ending my season this way, with three big wins."

With the tournament wins, Plattsburgh finished the season with an overall record of 14-6. This is the second-



best winning percentage (.700) in the history of the program. Only last year's NCAA-tournament qualifying team (16-3-2, .786) has a better mark than the '96 Cards.

"We played a lot of soccer. Geneseo was a tough game and this was a tough game," said Wiley. "To come from behind, having played overtime Saturday, the players showed a lot of character and heart. We gave it everything we had."

Nazareth game marked the final collegiate game for three seniors - Keri Webb, an elementary education major from Milton, Vt.; Jennifer Tobin, a special education major from Honeoye Falls; and Whitney Sloan, an elementary education major from Brockport.

Wiley, praising the three seniors, said, "Keri played phenomenal, Jen Tobin had another good game and Whitney at stopper had a great game as well."

Compiled from the Press-Republican and SUNY Plattsburgh Sports Information Department.

Top-Seeded Men's Soccer Team Named To ECAC Tournament

The men's varsity soccer team was chosen as top seed in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Upstate New York Tournament being held Nov. 16 at SUNY Cortland.

The Cardinals will play SUNY Binghamton at 11 a.m. in semifinal action. Cortland, as host team, is the second seed and will play third-seeded Clarkson in the other semifinal that afternoon. The championship game will be played Sunday at 1 p.m.

This game is Plattsburgh's sixth appearance in post-season play in the past seven years and its third trip to the ECACs. The Cardinals have appeared in the NCAA tournament three times as well in the 1990s.

Ten Men, Women on SUNYAC All-Conference Soccer Teams

Five men and five women from the Cardinal soccer teams were recently named to all-conference teams or received honorable mention.

Women

First Team

Nicole Abbott	Freshman	Secondary Education	Tupper Lake
Keri Webb	Senior	Elementary Education	Milton, Vt.

Honorable Mention

Jessica Allen	Sophomore	Art (Studio)	Buffalo
Jamie Retersdorf	Sophomore	elementary education	Gloversville
Jen Tobin	Senior	special education	Honeoye Falls

Men

First Team

Rich King	Senior	Sociology	Lake Ronkonkoma
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Second Team

Dan Corbett	Junior	Environmental Science	Oswego
Shea Greene	Senior	Sociology	Guilderland

Honorable Mention

Paul Corbett	Senior	Criminal Justice	Oswego
Pat McMahon	Junior	Elementary Education	Rochester

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, NOV. 14 - WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, November 14

12:10 p.m. — Women's Studies Forum presents Monica Van Beusekom, History Department, speaking on "Urban Market Women and Credit in Chad." Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

4-7 p.m. — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4:30 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents Dr. Kathleen Camelo, College Physician speaking on "Smoking Cessation." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5 p.m. — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6 p.m. — Musical Review and Variety Show to benefit local child abuse prevention program, sponsored by the School of Business and Economics and Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. Admission: \$2 for all. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

6:45 p.m. — IntersVarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7 p.m. — "Developmental Disability and Community Inclusion: Alaska Internship" — A video and slide lecture featuring SUNY Plattsburgh student who participated in a summer 1996 internship with Hope Cottages, Inc. Sponsored by the Anthropology Club and the Department of Anthropology. Redcay Hall, Room 135.

7 p.m. — The College Democrats weekly meeting. Myers FA 232.

7 p.m. — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7 p.m. — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30 p.m. — Visual Artist Series presents visiting artist Suzanne Bocanegra, sculptor presenting a slide/lecture, sponsored by Art Resources. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:30 p.m. — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. — Women Studies Canadian Women Film Series presents "Strangers in Good Company (Canada) 1992. Yokum CL 200.

8 p.m. — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8 p.m. — The College Theatre Association presents "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Lillian Hellman and featuring the Cardinal Singers and SUNY Plattsburgh theatre student. Admission is free of charge. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8 p.m. — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

Friday, November 15

4:30 p.m. — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

4:30 p.m. — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:30 p.m. — The "Sizzler Steak Night" is back, sponsored by Marriott. Cost \$7.45, payable at the door. Reservation not necessary. Angell Center Centennial Room.

7 p.m. — Alpha Sigma Lambda, national adult student honor society Induction Ceremony, by invitation only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital featuring Daniel Gordon, saxophone and Pamela Reimer, piano, sponsored by the Music Council. Admission is free but reservations required — call 564-2180. Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

8 p.m. — The SA Activities Coordination Board presents a Hip Hop/RAP Concert. Tickets: \$4 SA, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

9 p.m. — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Juror* sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, November 16

9am-6 p.m. — Bus to Montreal, sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

1 p.m. — Dungeon and Dragon Games, sponsored by the Diverse Science Fiction Club. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

8 p.m. — Concert to benefit the Tony Santandrea Scholarship Fund, sponsored by Theta Kappa Beta Fraternity. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Sunday, November 17

7 p.m. — Bacchus meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "A Time To Kill" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, November 18

3 p.m. — Dining Advisory Committee Meeting — open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

6 p.m. — IntersVarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7 p.m. — Stress Management Program sponsored by the Counseling Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8 p.m. — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9 p.m. — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15 p.m. — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, November 19

11am-1 p.m. — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15 p.m. — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. CWC Office, Angell Center 3rd Floor.

12:20 p.m. — Math Club meeting. Hawkins Hall Room 228.

12:30 p.m. — Adult Student Group semi-monthly meeting. Adult Student Room, Angell Center 2nd Floor.

6 p.m. — IntersVarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6 p.m. — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents "How to Help a Friend With an Eating Disorder," presented by the Counseling and Psychological Resource Center Staff. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30 p.m. — Accounting and Finance Association bi-weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7:30 p.m. — Club Canada weekly informational meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

8 p.m. — Chamber Ensembles Concert sponsored by the Music Council. Myers Fine Arts Building, Studio Theatre.

8:45 p.m. — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Wednesday, November 20

10am-2 p.m. — US Marine Corps information table, sponsored by the Career Life Planning Center. Angell Center Lobby.

10am-12 p.m. — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

Thursday, November 21

11am-2 p.m. — Thanksgiving Buffet, sponsored by Marriott. Reservations not available. Angell Center Centennial Room.

12:10 p.m. — Women's Studies Forum presents Kirsten Isgro, community activist from Vermont, speaking on her experiences at the NGO forum at the Fourth World Conference on Women held in Beijing, Fall 1995," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

4-7 p.m. — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4:30 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents Mr. Peter Luguri, Associate Provost for Student Affairs speaking on "Balancing Athletics and Academics." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5 p.m. — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

6-7:30&8-9:30 p.m. — Multicultural Thanksgiving Dinner Celebration sponsored by OWE. Tickets: \$2 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff, \$5 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6:45 p.m. — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7 p.m. — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7 p.m. — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7 p.m. — The College Democrats weekly meeting. Myers FA 232.

7:30 p.m. — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. — Women Studies Women Around the World Film Series presents "Double Happiness" (Canada), 1995. Yokum CL 200.

8 p.m. — Faculty recital featuring D. Thomas Toner, percussion, sponsored by the Music Council. Myers Fine Arts Building, Hartman Theatre.

8 p.m. — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

Friday, November 22

4 p.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa monthly meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4:30 p.m. — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

4:30 p.m. — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6&8 p.m. — Men's Basketball hosts the Cardinal Classic. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Elmira. Stafford Ice Arena, Field House.

8 p.m. — College Chorale and Cardinal Singers in Concert, sponsored by the Music Council. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

9 p.m. — Friday Night at the Movies presents "Primal Fear," sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, November 23

8:30 p.m. — Benefit Concert featuring a live band, sponsored by Art Resources. Admission: 43, at the door. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7:30 p.m. — Annual Arm Wrestling Competition, coordinated by Kevin McBride and sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Sunday, November 24

3 p.m. — Student Recital featuring Alison Sarnoff, viola, sponsored by the Music Council. Admission is free however reservations are required — call 564-2180. Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Phenomenon" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, November 25

6 p.m. — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8 p.m. — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9 p.m. — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15 p.m. — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, November 26

11am-1 p.m. — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15 p.m. — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. CWC Office, Angell Center 3rd Floor.

5-6:30 p.m. — "Night at the Acropolis," featuring Greek foods, sponsored by Quantity Foods Production. Tickets: \$8 SA Members and senior citizens, \$10 faculty/staff and public. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

6 p.m. — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6 p.m. — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

8:45 p.m. — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Friday, November 29

4&8 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey hosts the Cardinal Classic (RIT, Niagara, Norwich.) Stafford Ice Arena, Field House.

Saturday, November 30

4&8 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey hosts the Cardinal Classic (RIT, Niagara, Norwich.) Stafford Ice Arena, Field House.

Sunday, December 1

7 p.m. — Bacchus meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Monday, December 2

3 p.m. — Dining Advisory Committee Meeting — open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

3&4 p.m. — "AIDS 101" presentation sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6 p.m. — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30 p.m. — Campus Poets Series presents an Open Reading, sponsored by Foreign Language and Literature Department and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8 p.m. — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9 p.m. — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15 p.m. — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, December 3

11am-1 p.m. — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12-5:30 p.m. — Exit Interviews for December Graduates sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. Angell Center Ballroom A.

12:15 p.m. — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. CWC Office, Angell Center 3rd Floor.

12:20 p.m. — Math Club meeting. Hawkins Hall Room 228.

4:15 p.m. — Tuesday Reflections Lecture Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6 p.m. — Intervarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6 p.m. — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents The Computing Support Center Staff speaking on "Buying a Computer." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30 p.m. — Accounting and Finance Association bi-weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7:30 p.m. — Club Canada weekly informational meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

8:45 p.m. — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Wednesday, December 4

9am-12pm&1-4 p.m. — Registration adjustment period begins and runs through December 11, sponsored by the Registrar's Office. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

10am-12 p.m. — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

10am — Making Connections/Domestic Violence and Counseling, sponsored by Public Safety. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4-6 p.m. — Reception for the Opening of "The Student Association Collects" Art Exhibit. The exhibit will run through February 9, 1997. Burke Gallery, Myers Fine Arts Building.

7:30 p.m. — Pink Floyd Laser Light Show, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Tickets: \$5 SA, faculty/staff, \$8 general admission, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Notes

The Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, November 16 and Saturday, December 7, 9 am - 6 pm. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. The bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off and travels to Dorchester Square.

Cardinal Yearbook Senior Portraits — November 18 through November 22, 12 pm - 4 pm and 5pm - 7 pm.

focus on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • Dec. 5, 1996

SUNY Trustees Recommend \$28.1 Million Budget For College; Same as Current Year

If the SUNY trustees have their way, the 1997/98 campus operating budget for SUNY Plattsburgh would remain the same at this year's current \$28.1 million appropriation.

SUNY trustees recently approved for submission to the Governor, a budget recommendation for the state-operated campuses totaling \$3.1 billion in spending authority for all of the University's appropriated funds, with \$1.5 billion proposed for the State University General Operating budget.

John Homburger, vice president for business affairs, said that realistically the college's budget will change following negotiations between the Governor's office and leaders in the state assembly and senate. However, Homburger said, he's not confident whether legislative negotiations next spring will eventually result in an increased amount.

Another factor affecting the budget

is a mid-year reduction ordered by the Division of the Budget. Last year DOB requested \$291,800, or a one percent cut in the College's budget. DOB has not yet ordered a mid-year reduction in the current year's budget.

State support of the SUNY system continues to slide. During the past two years, funding from state tax dollars has decreased to the point that now only 34 percent of the College's budget comes from state tax dollars. The remaining 64 percent is derived from tuition (see graph below.)

Homburger said that financial support of SUNY used to be around 90 percent but has decreased substantially over the past seven years.

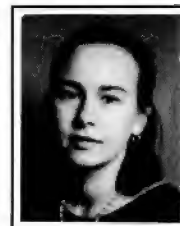
Chancellor John Ryan said, "I am convinced that the newly adopted budget proposals represent realistic spending levels for the State University, especially in view of the savings projected from implementing key Rethinking SUNY recommendations."

"Rethinking SUNY" is the long-range cost-efficiency plan submitted to the legislature by the Board of Trustees a year ago.

Trustee Erland E. Kailbourne, chair of the Finance Committee, noted that the President's Priorities and Planning Committee, representing campus presidents in the budget submission process, previously approved the budget passed by the trustees.

Graduate's Future Vision Shaped By Chinese Experience

When Amy Winchester graduates Dec. 20, she'll hold a degree in anthropology in her hand and a dream of the Orient in her heart.



Winchester

The 22-year-old from Schenectady, who will be the student speaker at Winter Commencement exercises, plans to utilize her concentration in Chinese studies and return in some capacity to the China she fell in love with as an exchange student for the 1994-95 school year.

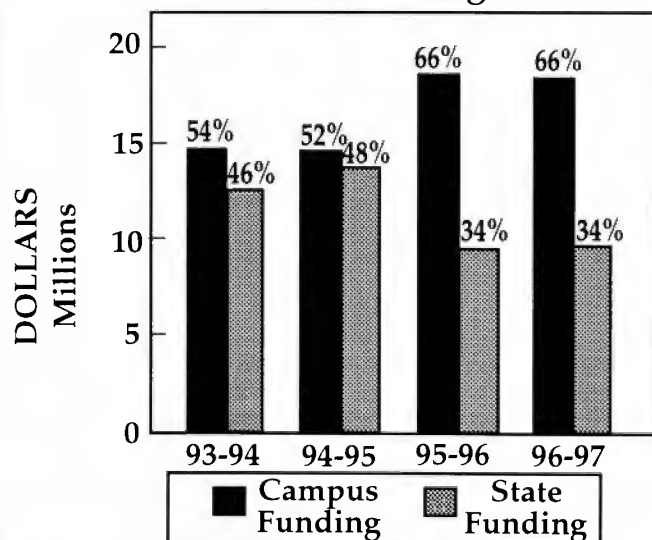
"I've always loved languages," Winchester said. "I wanted to learn what I thought was the most difficult." She chose Chinese. Since it's not taught at SUNY Plattsburgh, Winchester enrolled in an intensive nine-week summer program at Middlebury College in Vermont in 1993.

In order to use her newfound linguistic ability, Winchester decided to take her studies to Nanjing University in China. Through a cooperative arrangement between the College's Center for International Programs and Exchanges and other SUNY campuses, Winchester enrolled in the program at SUNY Albany and found herself in a city four hours inland from Shanghai with a foreign-student population of about 600.

Although Winchester's experience abroad certainly helped her land the nomination and subsequent approval as student speaker at commencement, it was a combination of her college achievements, said the man who submitted Winchester's name for consideration, Honors Program Director Dr. David Mowry.

(See Graduate's Future Vision Shaped on Page 2)

Campus Generated Funding vs. State Funding



Information provided by the Office of Analysis and Assessment.

Psychology Professors Edit Book on Research

Two members of the psychology department have recently edited a book, "The Developmental Psychologists: Research Adventures Across the Life Span," for McGraw-Hill.



Merrens



Brannigan

Dr. Matthew Merrens, professor and chairperson of the psychology department, and Dr. Gary Brannigan, professor of psychology, say in their preface, "We give the reader an 'insider's view' on the process of how psychological research takes place."

The book is a compilation of first-person accounts that "put a human face on science and scientists," writes consulting editor Dr. Ross Thompson in his foreword to the book.

"Developmental psychology is probably the most popular psychology course after introductory psychology," Merrens

and Brannigan write. "Students are curious about where they came from and where they are heading. They want to know and explore their own development from infancy to the present and are interested in what's coming next."

Planned as a supplement for developmental psychology courses or a primary source for advanced seminars, the book provides a series of engaging stories the layperson may find informative, including: issues in the nature/nurture debate; motor development in infancy; the development of receptive language; issues surrounding parenting and child abuse; attachment and emotional development; gender differences in development; and adolescent temperament.

Both Brannigan and Merrens have numerous publications to their credit, including "The Undaunted Psychologist: Adventures in Research" and "The Social Psychologists: Research Adventures," which they co-edited. They are in the final stages of completing their fourth book titled "Experiences in Personality: Research, Assessment and Change," which will be published by John Wiley & Sons in 1997.

Alumni Pledge \$120,000 in Phonathon; 30% Increase

The 1996 alumni phonathon achieved record results in both the number of pledges made by alumni and the total amount pledged.

During the course of the two-month effort to contact alumni by telephone which concluded recently, 3,796 alumni pledged a total of \$120,002. For comparison purposes, last year, 2,919 alumni pledged \$91,466. This year's figures are up 30 percent in the number of pledges and 31.2 percent in the total amount pledged.

Of the pledges made, 1,701 were made by alumni who had not previously supported the Plattsburgh Fund.

Additionally, 1,966 alumni made pledges of unspecified amounts and 469 people indicated they had already responded or were about to respond to the mail campaign which began in August.

"We had a very high positive response rate," said Carolee Smith, associate director of development. "Of the people we actually spoke with, 44.3 percent said yes to our request for support."

Smith credited student phonathon manager Brenda Jock '95, the two student supervisors, Christina Butler, a junior psychology major from Cherry Valley, and Elizabeth Rickmeyer, a sophomore environmental science major from Hicksville, and the 44 students who actually made the telephone calls with this year's great success rate.

"These students take their responsibilities very seriously and work hard to make

every call a success - whether they actually receive a pledge or simply make a positive and friendly contact with an alum," said Smith.

Funds raised from alumni are primarily used for student grants and student aid.

Last year's alumni campaign recently received the top award in alumni programming from the SUNY Alumni Confederation.

Brenda Jock: Student Manager Exceeds Expectations

Brenda Jock did an excellent job as student manager helping the Plattsburgh College Foundation raise money this year, says Carolee Smith, associate director of development.

"She was one of our best callers in both the alumni and parents phonathons for three years, then took over the student manager position with great results. In fact, our final pledge, putting us over \$120,000, came from Brenda," said Smith.

Jock, from Bombay, NY, is a graduate student in the school psychology program. She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology in 1995 and is a research assistant in the Auditory Research Laboratory. She has co-authored two papers in scholarly journals.



Jock

Graduate's Future Vision Shaped *Continued from Page One*

"Amy Winchester, in addition to being an outstanding student, was unusually creative in taking advantage of the educational opportunities at SUNY Plattsburgh," he said. "This included her year of study in Nanjing. In this sense, Amy represents a model for all of our graduating seniors."

Her resume is impressive.

She and another student helped create an anthropology home page for the World Wide Web. She was the creator and narrator for an on-campus art exhibit of 21st century Chinese paintings from her personal collection.

She presented a research paper, "Poverty and Education," at the Northeastern Anthropological Association Conference in Plymouth, N.H., lectured at the Asian Studies Forum, and has been active in the Anthropology Club.

A Plattsburgh College Foundation Presidential Scholar who'll graduate cum laude, Winchester is also the recipient of a coveted National Security Education Program scholarship from the Department of Defense. These scholarships helped Winchester in her studies at SUNY Plattsburgh as well as Nanjing.

At first Winchester expected to spend only one semester abroad. "But I loved it so much, I decided to stay the second semester and the summer, too," she said.

Her parents, Class of 1969 alumni Robert and Susan Brown Winchester, and a younger sister traveled to China to visit Winchester and were so impressed they returned to Schenectady to open an art gallery and import business that specializes in Chinese paintings. Her father is health education administrator for Niskayuna School District. Her mother is a registered nurse.

She hopes to parlay her anthropology degree and Chinese experience into a position with the United Nations or some multinational organization that would land her back in Asia, preferably China. Before that happens, however, she said she's looking into graduate schools for the fall semester, with McGill University in Montreal being one of her top choices.

Travel is also a priority, she said. "I want to return to China, but I may also travel around the United States. I've seen more of China than I have the U.S.," she said.

Middle States Association Review Underway

SUNY Plattsburgh is scheduled to submit a five-year Periodic Review Report to the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools on June 2, 1997.

Dr. Patricia Higgins, distinguished service professor of anthropology and chairperson of the College's Middle States Review Committee, says preparing the review gives the College community an opportunity to examine recent changes at SUNY Plattsburgh. "The College was last accredited by the Middle States Association in 1992 and this five-year review will allow us to gauge the progress the institution has made since then, document significant new developments, and adjust our plans accordingly for the future," said Higgins.

The Committee which met for the first time on Nov. 13 will use the 1992 report the College submitted to Middle States Association and the association's evaluation team report to determine areas to be addressed in the current review.

Higgins said some of the new developments that will be discussed in the document include the strategic plan, the planning process and the performance review policies and procedures for faculty and professional



Higgins



Moran

employees. She also said that the reorganization of administrative and academic areas of the College will be addressed.

Dr. E. Thomas Moran, provost and vice president of academic affairs, said that the College is well prepared to meet the standards of the Middle States Association. Moran, who appointed the committee, said, "Since the full Middle States Review in 1992, we have worked hard to address the major issues raised in the external review team's report. The current committee can provide a truly useful service by identifying for the campus now those questions which we will have to answer in the next full accreditation review in 2002."

Committee members will be contacting various offices and departments in the coming weeks to compile information necessary for the report.

The committee will then circulate a draft document during the spring semester to members of the college community. "We will be looking for feedback from the broadest spectrum of the campus," said Higgins. "The committee hopes that everyone will take the opportunity even before the draft document is circulated to bring to our attention issues that need to be addressed."

College Middle States Review Committee Membership

Dr. Patricia Higgins, distinguished service professor of anthropology, is serving as the chairperson of the College's Middle States Review Committee. Dr. John Myers, professor of history, is vice chair of the committee and had previously served as chair of the 1992 review committee.

The other members of the committee are: Dr. Richard Bernardi, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Robert Davis, professor and chairperson of the communication disorders and science department; Dr. Robert Hofer, professor of mathematics; Dennis Kimmage, librarian in Feinberg Library; William Laundry, dean of students; Dr. Stephen Light, associate professor and chairperson of the sociology department; Dr. Bonnie Seidel-Rogo, associate professor of biology; Dr. Lynne Soine, associate professor and coordinator of social work program; Susan Spissinger, assistant vice president for academic affairs and director of sponsored research programs; Dr. Ann Tracy, distinguished teaching professor of English; and Chad Tourville, a junior business and mathematics major from Ellenburg Center.

Ex officio members include: Dr. Carrie Harris, director of transfer services; Jocile Irwin, registrar; Jean Kibler, associate for institutional research; Dr. Henry Morlock, professor of psychology and coordinator of assessment activities in academic affairs; and Janet Saunders, director of affirmative action.

Johnson Re-Appointed To College Council

Beth N. Johnson of Tupper Lake has been re-appointed to the College Council by Gov. Pataki to serve a seven-year term through June 30, 2003. Johnson has served on the College Council since 1987.



Johnson

College President Horace A. Judson said he was pleased with Johnson's re-appointment. "Beth has been a tremendous asset to the College and the Council since her initial appointment and we look forward to her continued expertise and advice," said Judson.

Chair of the department of mathematics and science at North Country Community College in Saranac Lake, Johnson has been a member of that faculty since 1984. She has served as that college's delegate to the Faculty Council of Community Colleges since 1985, an advisory group to the chancellor of the State University of New York.

Johnson taught science courses at Tupper Lake High School for 13 years and in 1982 was named the outstanding biology teacher in New York State. She has also served as a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Vermont Medical School and has done cell culture research at the W. Alton Jones Cell Science Center in Lake Placid.

A certified volunteer with High Peaks Hospice in Saranac Lake for the past nine years, she has been the College Council's liaison to the Office of College Relations and Development. She is also serving a three-year term on the Plattsburgh College Foundation Board of Directors as the representative of the Council.

Johnson is a recipient of the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and the George Hodson Award for Outstanding Service awarded by North Country Community College.

She holds a bachelor's degree in biology, summa cum laude, and a master's degree in education from SUNY Potsdam.

Marriott Receives Employer Recognition Award

Sharp knives, meat grinders and hot ovens may not present the safest environment to work in, but for the Marriott Corporation employees at the College these implements and others are all in a day's work. Even for the 14 associates with developmental disabilities.

They're employed in various positions in the two dining halls and various other food establishments on campus where Marriott Corporation serves more than 60,000 meals each week to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

The public may never see them, but to these workers who have various developmental disabilities including mental retardation, cerebral palsy and learning disabilities, the cooperative venture between Workforce Network in Plattsburgh and Marriott has been a positive work experience for the company's clients.

"Marriott is a very open employer and is receptive to working with all individuals," said Nancy Allen, program coordinator for Workforce Network.

In fact, because of the corporation's efforts to employ people with development disabilities, Marriott Corporation has received the New York State Employer Recognition Award.

The award from the New York State Department of Labor, Empire State Development Vocational and Education Service for Individuals with Disabilities

and the New York State Commission for the Blind, recognizes businesses that employ the developmentally disabled in the three-county area of Clinton, Essex and Franklin.

Allen said Workforce, which nominated Marriott for the award, looks at accommodations that employers make for individuals with disabilities so that they may be employed and successful at their jobs.

"Frequently Marriott has accommodated Workforce Network workers with changes in schedules. Marriott has also accommodated individuals by moving them from one dining hall to another," said Allen.

She also said her company looks for employers with a desire to work with individuals with disabilities.

Brian Dermody, Marriott's director of dining services, said Workforce Network has been a tremendous asset in Marriott's ability to employ the disabled.

"As an employer, we have found the organization to be an excellent source for the recruitment of dedicated associ-



Marriott employees William Kelly and Jason Defayette are flanked by Algonquin Dining Hall Manager Lisa Huber and Lisa Ammann, Clinton Dining Hall manager. Marriott Corporation received the New York State Employer Recognition Award for its efforts to employ people with developmental disabilities. Kelly has worked for Marriott 19 years; Defayette has been with the company a year.

ates," said Dermody "The level of support we have received from Workforce has been instrumental in making the arrangement a win-win-win situation for Marriott as an employer and for the participants who become actively involved and productive in the workforce."

The award honoring Marriott stated "In recognition of outstanding commitment to providing integrated employment opportunities for persons with disabilities in the community."

Marriott employs 140 full- and part-time workers and 234 students.

Chemistry Club Honored By American Chemical Society

The SUNY Plattsburgh Chemistry Club has been recognized as a "commendable chapter" for its activities during the 1995-96 academic year by the American Chemical Society.

The award, granted to only a few of the 900 chapters nationwide, will be noted in Chemistry and Engineering News, the official magazine of the American Chemical Society.

According to Ronald Breslow, president of the Society, "one of the Society's important responsibilities is the pre-professional development of students in the chemical sciences."

"The program offers affiliates the support, privileges and benefits of the largest scientific professional society in the world," Breslow said.

Certain chapters are selected by the Society Committee on Education for

recognition as either outstanding or commendable chapters or for honorable mentions.

Dr. Edward Miller, chairman of the chemistry department, commended both the club members and Dr. Roger Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry and the club's adviser, for the recognition.

"Their varied and numerous activities were included in the department's annual report. Their activities among others included hosting invited speakers, socials, a trip to Boston College for the undergraduate chemistry day, support for numerous science van shows and a National Chemistry Day at Champlain Centre," Miller said.

"Professor Sandwick deserves special commendation," Breslow said. "It takes more than exceptional effort to be

recognized as a commendable chapter; it takes the nurturing attention of dedicated staff. Professor Sandwick's efforts certainly represent the best in undergraduate science education and mentoring around the country."

"I'm really proud of this group and am happy to be associated with them," said Sandwick. In downplaying his role in the honor, Sandwick said, "There was a nucleus of about 10 students who each played an important role in the success of the club. I've been adviser other years when the club couldn't come up with any activities to do. This year, it seemed like there wasn't enough time to do all the things the Chemistry Club wanted to do. It's just another example of that group of students who often go unrecognized here at SUNY Plattsburgh but who are second to none."

"Chicago," "Ain't Misbehavin'" Tour Sets Find Home at College

It sounds like something out of a Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland musical:

The kids want to stage a show in Grandpa's barn. A touring company donates a truckload of sets. What luck. They're for the very same show the kids were going to do.

It could happen.

As a matter of fact, it did, for the Theater Department. Serendipity struck, as it tends to, at just the right moment for Department Chairman Dr. Timothy Palkovic and Barry Brown, production manager in the theater department. Not long after getting permission from Samuel French, the playwright service in New York City, to stage the musical, "Chicago," in the spring, the theater department was informed that a truckload of sets from the national touring company of "Chicago" is theirs for the asking.

"Jackie Warner, the director of the national touring company, called to say we could have the sets," Palkovic said. Included in the deal were the sets from the "bus and truck" production and a bus and truck production of "Ain't Misbehavin'."

"It was ironic because it was only a week or so after we got the rights to do the show in the first place," he said.

Warner told Brown that the sets, props, costumes and assorted accoutrements would be turned over to the College for the money it costs to transport them.

"There were four semis of equip-

ment," Brown said. Two of the trucks held what Brown calls "salvageable materials."

the year. Some tours last for years. Brown said these sets have been in storage about 10 years.



Barry Brown, theater department production manager, shows off the recently acquired 'Roxie' sign which will be used in the department's musical, "Chicago."

"We can save the hardware, save the lumber and we still would have a bargain," he said. "But in the other two were structural materials that can be used for any number of shows even though they were built for 'Chicago.'"

The sets, including the recognizable and original "Chicago" and "Roxie" signs designed by Tony Walton, are stacked and hanging in the wings of Hartman. Some of the sets are badly worn; touring companies set stage, play for a few weeks then strike the set for the next location across the country throughout

"We could never have reproduced the 'Chicago' and 'Roxie' signs for our show," Palkovic said. "You turn them on and they just knock your socks off."

One problem, however, is the dimensions of the sets: the national tour was designed for a 60-foot stage. Hartman is about 37 feet wide.

"I don't know if the sets will even fit," Palkovic said. "But I'm sure we'll make use out of them somehow. They're very well made."

"It will still fit," Brown said. "It will fill the stage immensely, but between the components of the national tour and the bus and truck tour we will make a custom set that will fit our space. The 'Chicago' sign is the centerpiece of the show. We will use that from the national tour because it's so grand; the other staging components will probably be pulled from the bus and truck tour."

Without the good fortune of the donated sets, Brown said the college "would not have been able to come up with anything close" for the show. "The time and energy we'll put in will be the same or more, but the result will be so much more," he said. "The analogy I use is if someone gave you an old house that's in good shape — the foundation, the structure, the walls — but it needs some paint, some siding. That's what we have in these sets."

Auditions for the show have been held the first week of December with call-backs set for today. The show is scheduled to be performed March 6-9.

Fitness Center Reaches All-Time High Use by Employees



Faculty and staff use reached an all-time high at the Fitness Center in Memorial Hall this semester as 115 college employees became members. This is the highest participation by college employees in any semester since the facility opened in September 1994. Membership routinely peaks at approximately 3,000 students per semester.

O.D.K. Induction Set for Saturday

The SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, will be inducting four graduate students, 18 seniors and 22 juniors into its membership during an induction ceremony, Saturday, Dec. 7, in the Recital Hall of Hawkins Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Nancy Church, professor of marketing and management, Michele Little, director of Student Support Services, and Cori Jackson Matthews, counselor in the Counseling and Psychological Resource Center, will be inducted into the faculty, alumni and staff membership of the Circle during the same ceremony which is open to the campus community.

The induction of the 47 newest individuals will bring the membership of the Plattsburgh Circle of ODK to 1,110 since it was chartered in 1981.

The names of the newest members to be inducted into O.D.K. include: Harold Aaron, senior, international business, Monroe; Michael Antonelli, graduate student, secondary education - biology, Catskill; Thomas Blatchley, junior, environmental science, Ogdensburg; Ronna Bosko, junior, sociology, Mantua, Ohio; Katie Boulay, junior, elementary/secondary education, Massena; and, Holly Bradley, junior, anthropology, of Morrisonville.

Also: Stacey Bruce, graduate student, counseling, Williamsville; Frank Carbonara, junior, social work, Deer Park; Cristina Costa, junior, social work, Lincolndale; Chee (Ray) Chang, senior, psychology, Brooklyn; Vegas Coleman, senior, biology, Plattsburgh; Patrick Crumrine, junior, environmental science, Damascus, Md.; Denise D'Amico, junior, speech communication, Schenectady; and, Andrew Dennis, junior, biochemistry, Kings Park.

Also: Jennifer Donnelly, senior, elementary education, Hudson Falls;

Amy Flick, junior, environmental science, Cadyville; Ann Goodman, senior, international business, Plattsburgh; Sarah Hackett, senior, elementary education, Queensbury; Christopher Harris, senior, criminal justice, Queensbury; Catherine Jones, graduate, French, Plattsburgh; Brian Krawiecki, senior, accounting, Latham; Armand Latulippe, senior, mass communications, Westfield, Mass.; and, Heather Law, graduate student, counseling, Schenectady.

Also: Nerlande Louis-Jean, senior, anthropology, Queens Village; Joseph Miller, senior, mass communications, New York City; Jeffrey Mortelette, secondary education math, Waterville; Patrick O'Neil, junior, secondary education biology, Plattsburgh; Suzanne Paizer, senior, sociology, Plattsburgh; Kelly Rabideau, senior, speech communications, Plattsburgh; Alison Rae, junior, secondary education math, Bohemia; Wendy Reynolds, senior psychology, Voorheesville; and Matthew Rozler, junior, criminal justice, Avon.

Also: Allison Sarnoff, senior, psychology, Potsdam; Michael Schmidt, junior, elementary education, Queensbury; Kathleen Shaw, junior, elementary education, North Patchogue; Karen Siskavich, senior, hearing and speech science, Lyon Mountain; Erika Swahn, junior, environmental science, Amityville; Teresa Thomas, junior, biology, Bronx; Tracy Thomas, junior, environmental science, Potsdam; Chad Tourville, junior, business mathematics, Ellenburg Center; Rob Vezina, senior, hotel, restaurant and tourism management, Orchard Park; Alicia Voss, junior, history, Montgomery; Cristina Watkins, senior, elementary education, Clifton Park; and, Melissa Zwick, junior, biology, Hopewell Junction.

National Student Exchange Program New at College

SUNY Plattsburgh students will now be able to participate in an exchange program with 130 colleges and universities within the United States.

Membership in the National Student Exchange program has opened the door to qualified students who want access to courses, programs and other academic options that enhance and expand their undergraduate education.

Exchange is made at the in-state tuition and fees of the host institution or the normal tuition and fees of the home campus.

According to Dodie Giltz, assistant director of International Programs and coordinator of the NSE program, "This is an alternative for Plattsburgh students who cannot afford an international-study-abroad experience."

"It's an affordable way for students to access schools and the courses offered that are compatible with their program of study," Giltz said. "They may not be able to afford to study abroad, but they may be able to go to a school in Colorado or New Mexico for instance and have the same kind of growing, learning experience they're looking for."

Giltz said students also use the program as a precursor to graduate school.

"They may be looking at graduate opportunities, and it gives them a chance to look at a school for a semester and see if they like it," she said.

Giltz said she hopes the program develops into a "nice exchange back and forth with other schools. There's a lot of opportunity for that kind of exchange opportunity there," she said.

Two Plattsburgh students are already taking advantage of the new program, Giltz said. Jennifer Ago, a junior speech communication major from Champlain, is attending Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, and Erin Barter, a sophomore food and nutrition major from Watertown, is attending the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

"We have numerous international exchange programs and the cost is reasonable, but there are a lot more costs involved with international study. This program is perfect for the student who wants that exchange experience but can't go abroad," Giltz said.

Adopt-a-Friend Program Gifts, Donations Due Tomorrow

The Office of Campus Life is once again sponsoring the holiday "Adopt-a-Friend" program to help those less fortunate in the community during the holiday season.

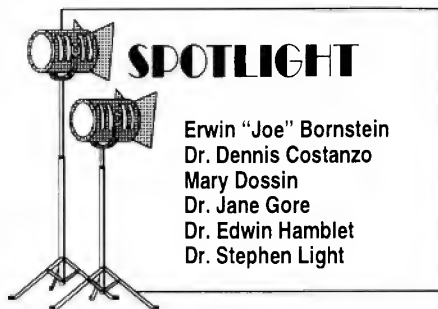
The Clinton County Department of Social Services has submitted to Campus Life a list of 175 names of adults and children and 91 families and individuals who will receive food vouchers. These people will be sponsored by individuals or by collective groups in offices and departments. Individuals wishing to sponsor someone can pick up a name from Campus Life.

Campus Life has received donations

from the Student Association, College Auxiliary Services and local area supermarkets. Non-perishable food items will also be collected on campus.

As a change in format, students will not be wrapping the gifts purchased by sponsors or monetary donation. Gifts and donations will be delivered instead to Social Services, next week which will coordinate gift-wrapping with the recipients. The Adopt-a-Friend donations of money, gifts and food items are due by Friday, Dec. 6.

For more information, call Campus Life, 564-3824.

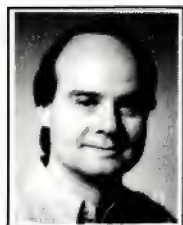


Erwin "Joe" Bornstein, staff member in Career Life Planning Center, is the recipient of two local awards. Bornstein was presented with the Liberty Bell Award by the Clinton County Bar Association on "Law Day" last May. He was also recognized as the 1996 Clinton County Democrat of the Year on October 24. The plaque stated in part, "We are in awe of your energy, beguiled by your humor, strengthened by your purpose, and honored by your friendship."



Bornstein

Two articles by **Dr. Dennis Costanzo**, associate professor of art history, are included in the new *Dictionary of Art* (MacMillan Co., London, 1996.) The 34-volume set is the most comprehensive and scholarly visual arts reference of its kind every produced in English. Costanzo's two articles on "Industrial Scenes" and "Urban Life" examine the variety of representations of a specific theme or subject throughout history. The Feinberg Library has added the *Dictionary of Art* to the library's reference room collection.



Costanzo

An article by **Mary Dossin**, writing specialist in the Claude J. Clark Learning Center, has been accepted for publication in the February 1997 issue of *Composition Chronicle*. "Straight Talk and Honest Writing" describes the annual springtime SUNY Plattsburgh High School-College Writing Teachers' Conference which has become an important forum for collegial support, networking and information sharing among North Country writing teachers.



Dossin

Dr. Jane Gore, professor emeritus of child family services, presented a paper, entitled "Does School-Age Child Care Staff Development Make a Difference? Results of an Outcome Evaluation," at the American Evaluation annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6-10. The paper, written by Gore and Dr. Carol Anderson, associate director of the Cornell Cooperative Extension College of Human Ecology at Cornell University, details their follow-up survey of school-age child care staff directors who attended a pyramid or "train-the-trainer" staff development model of workshops concerning program changes and improving quality. The outcome evaluation found that changes in center environments, modifications in discipline procedures and enhanced child/staff communications occurred where directors organized staff development experiences to share the information they had received at the workshop. While some staff became more aware of children's developmental needs, school grades



Gore

improved for some children attending the centers.

Dr. Edwin Hamblet, professor of French, recently reviewed Quebec novelist Robert Lalonde's latest prize-winning work *Le Petit Aigle à tête blanche* in the October Issue of *The French Review*, the national journal of the American Association of Teachers of French. Lalonde relates the adventures of Aubert, a gifted French-Canadian son of illiterate parents who flees from the stifling family milieu to a lumber camp where he writes love letters for the illiterate men to earn a living. He then marries a sensitive woman from France and the couple adopt five children. Aubert, a highly successful writer, creates a scandal in the highly conservative Quebec of the 1960s and eventually spends the rest of his lives in an asylum. Hamblet said, "This is the price he had to pay for his Bohemian life-style and his non-conformity in a traditional rural society."



Hamblet

Dr. Stephen Light, associate professor and chair of the sociology department, presented a paper at the New York State Sociological Association meetings in October at SUNY Oswego. The title of the paper was "The Concept of Role Interruption." He examined, from a sociological theory point of view, the phenomenon of role interruption, which occurs when persons cease playing one of the social roles that is expected of them in a certain situation.



Light



Yeshim Temar

Turkish Canadian Author to Speak Dec. 5



Temar

Turkish Canadian author Dr. Yeshim Temar will be a guest of the Canadian Studies and Women's Studies programs today (Dec. 5.).

Temar, a native of Istanbul, Turkey, lives in Montreal and has published fiction in Canadian, U.S. and European magazines. Her stories have appeared in several anthologies: *Telling Differences*; *Other Solitudes*; *Fire Beneath the Cauldron*; and *Pens*

of Many Colors.

Her first collection of short stories, *Orphaned by Halley's Comet*, was chosen as the best local book in the 1993 survey of Montreal Mirror. Her radio play, *Looking for*

Leonard Cohen, was broadcast by CBC in 1992.

Temar's second book, *The Book and the Veil: Escape from an Istanbul Harem*, she blends essay and fiction to conjure up the world of her great-grandmother's generation in the harems of the Ottoman Empire. Her third book is *True Romance with a Sailor*.

Temar, who holds her Ph.D. in cultural anthropology, works as an assistant editor for *Transcultural Psychiatric Research Review*.

While at SUNY Plattsburgh, Temar will be addressing the Women's Studies Forum at noon. Immediately thereafter she will be a guest in Merrily Weisbord's Honors Seminar from 1:15 to 4 p.m. in the Hawkins Hall Honors Center.

Learning Communities Culminates in Semester-Ending Concert

If George Washington had a Walkman while crossing the Delaware, he'd probably be listening to Mozart.

It's a connection few people make — Washington in his Revolutionary War era and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in his Austrian hey day. But while momentous history was in the making, so was momentous music.

That's the kind of interdisciplinary focus that makes the SUNY Plattsburgh Learning Communities a unique freshman experience.

"The idea behind (the Learning Communities) is to have freshmen in their first semester realize the learning they're doing isn't unique to one discipline," said Daniel Gordon, an instructor in the music department and faculty member for the "Looking for America" Learning Communities cluster. "We focus on a concept and then have the faculty coordinate the curriculum."

Students in the various course clus-



Gordon



Soroka



LaWare

ters will see and hear first hand how music is woven in the fabric of history when Gordon directs the symphonic band in "A Celebration of Americanism" Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Glenn Giltz Auditorium in Hawkins Hall.

Gordon, Dr. Laurence Soroka, a visiting assistant professor of history, and Margaret LaWare, assistant professor of communications, have created a program for the "Looking for America" cluster in which students see the connection between the many facets of American life — its history, communication and music.

"During the semester, students from all different clusters meet on Wednes-

day nights, and a faculty member from the clusters does a presentation each week," Gordon said. "The last Wednesday night presentation happens to be mine so I thought I could combine the music appreciation material with what the symphonic band is doing in a concert at which the composers are exclusively American with a distinctly American theme."

The band will perform two pieces from William Schuman's "New England Triptych," works of Aaron Copland, which incorporate text from the speeches of Abraham Lincoln; the music of William Grant Still, who has been called "the dean of Afro-American composers;" the folk-inspired music of Charles Ives; and the grand-daddy of Americanism in music, "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

"It's the culmination of the 'Looking for America' program," Gordon said.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Athletics

Hockey Team Wins Pepsi Cardinal Classic

The Plattsburgh State men's hockey team skated away with the championship in the 1996 Pepsi Cardinal Classic at the Fieldhouse last weekend.

Tournament MVP Steve Moffat, an undeclared sophomore from Hatboro, PA., assisted on Jason Desloover's game winning goal at 4:35 of the second period to lead Plattsburgh past previously unbeaten R.I.T. in the championship game. Desloover is a junior environmental science major from Saginaw, Mich.

All-Tournament selections Eric Seidel, an undeclared freshman from Nyack, and Evan Sylvester, a junior communications: mass media major from Hanson, Mass., scored two goals each in the 5-3 win. Goaltender Patrick O'Neil, a junior secondary education biology major from Plattsburgh, stopped 55 of 60 shots in the two game tournament to earn All-Tournament Honors.

The Cardinals defeated Niagara 6-2 in the first game of the Classic and R.I.T. defeated Norwich 3-1 to advance to the championship game. Norwich defeated Niagara 7-3 in the consolation game.

While the tournament title was Plattsburgh's fourth in the past six season, Moffat scored his 100th career point with an assist against Niagara. The Cardinals currently hold sole possession of first place in SUNYAC at 3-0-1. The team travels to Fredonia and Buffalo State this weekend.



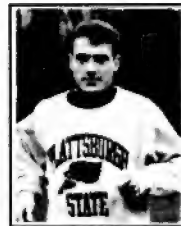
Moffat

Burt Named All-American

Jeremy Burt may have started running a bit late, but he's finished his college cross country career ahead of the pack. On Nov. 16, Burt cruised to a 15th place finish in the NCAA Division III National Championships and became the first Cardinal All-American cross country runner in 21 years.

Burt finished 78th nationally as a sophomore and 49th as a junior. This year, despite wind and freezing temperatures, all the training and persistence paid off as he turned in a personal best 8,000-meter time of 24:50 on the Augustana College (Ill.) course.

The All-American designation caps off an extremely successful career for Burt, a hotel and restaurant major from Madison, NY. He was named to the All-SUNYAC men's cross country team following his first place performance at the SUNYAC Championships held at SUNY Plattsburgh Oct. 19. He finished first out of 78 runners and set a course record with a time of 26:01.



Burt

Women's 400 Medley Swim Team Sets New School Record

The Plattsburgh State women's swim team easily outscored Skidmore College, SUNY Potsdam, Clarkson University and SUNY Oneonta to capture the North Country Invitational Championship at SUNY Potsdam Nov. 22-23.

Plattsburgh's 400 medley relay team of Ann White, a freshman biology major from Rome, Priscilla Harrington, a freshman elementary education major from Pine Bush, Jill Andreeff, a freshman communications: mass media major from Hamburg, and Sue Starr, a sophomore criminal justice major from Avon, finished first and set a new school record with a time of 4:24.83. Plattsburgh qualified 16 swimmers for the SUNYAC Championship at the two-day event in Potsdam.

The team travels to Norwich University Saturday, Dec. 7 for a 1 p.m. meet.

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, DEC. 5 - TUESDAY, DEC. 17

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, Dec. 5

11 a.m.-3 p.m. — CVPH Blood Drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and Circle K. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:10 p.m. — Women's Studies Forum presents Ms. Yeshim Temar, Turkish Canadian writer and anthropologist speaking on "The Word is My Ticket: Cross Cultural Journeys Through Literature." Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

4-7 p.m. — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4:30 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents "Introduction to the Internet" by the Computing Center Support Staff. Computing Support Center, Hawkins Hall.

5 p.m. — AIDS Awareness Week sponsors a Tree Lighting Ceremony and Candlelight Vigil. Angell Center Lobby.

5 p.m. — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:45 p.m. — Intersity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7 p.m. — The College Democrats weekly meeting. Myers FA 232.

7 p.m. — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7 p.m. — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30 p.m. — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8 p.m. — Student Director's Debut sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8 p.m. — Club function sponsored by Hillel. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8 p.m. — Organization of Women of Ethnicity weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8 p.m. — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

9 p.m. — Concert sponsored by Greek Council. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Friday, Dec. 6

3-9 p.m. — Holiday Shopping Bus to Burlington, VT, sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets: \$3 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Rugar Street pull-off.

4 p.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa monthly meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30 p.m. — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

4:30 p.m. — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. SUNY New Paltz. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

6:30-9:30 p.m. — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

Feinberg Library Extends Hours

Friday Dec. 6 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday Dec. 7 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday Dec. 8 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

(Above hours also apply to the Hawkins Hall Computer Lab)

Friday Dec. 13 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Saturday Dec. 14 9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Sunday Dec. 15 9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

8 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. SUNY New Paltz. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

8 p.m. — Jedi Dance Production Company presents "Silhouettes," sponsored by the SA. Tickets: \$2 with College ID, \$3 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Jazz Ensemble performance at the Plattsburgh Elks Lodge. For ticket information call 563-2100, reservations required. Elks Lodge 621, Cumberland Avenue, Plattsburgh.

8 p.m. — Student Director's Debut sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9 p.m. — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Sense and Sensibility* sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, Dec. 7

6:15 a.m. — Ski Trip to Killington, VT, sponsored by the SA. Tickets: \$29 SA Members, includes round trip coach bus transportation, and all-day lift ticket, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

9 a.m.-6 p.m. — Bus to Montreal, sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs

from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

9 a.m.-8 p.m. — History and Gaming Convention sponsored by the Diverse Science Fiction Club. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

6 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. SUNY Oneonta. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7 p.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society Fall Induction Ceremony, by invitation only. Hawkins Recital Hall.

8 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. SUNY Oneonta. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

8 p.m. — Caribbean Winter Ball and Dinner Dance sponsored by Club Kreol. Tickets: \$10 SA, \$11 faculty, \$12 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Valcour Educational Conference Center.

8 p.m. — Student Director's Debut sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8 p.m. — Jedi Dance Production Company presents "Silhouettes," sponsored by the SA. Tickets: \$2 with College ID, \$3 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 8

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *The Fan* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

7 p.m. — LGBA presents Craig Dean speaking on "Same Sex Marriages." Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

8 p.m. — Caribbean Fashion Show sponsored by Club Kreol. Tickets: \$3 SA, \$4 faculty, \$5 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Monday, Dec. 9

3 p.m. — Dining Advisory Committee Meeting — open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

4 p.m. — Reception for recipients of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Award, sponsored by the SA Academic Affairs Board. Open to recipients and invited guests only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6 p.m. — Intersity Bible Study Group.

Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7 p.m. — Stress Management Program sponsored by the Counseling Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8 p.m. — Chamber Ensembles II Concert, sponsored by the Music Department. Admission is free, however reservations are recommended — call 564-2180. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8 p.m. — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9 p.m. — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15 p.m. — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15 p.m. — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. CWC Office, Angell Center 3rd Floor.

4:15 p.m. — Faculty Senate Meeting. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

6 p.m. — InterVarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6 p.m. — Economics Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

7 p.m. — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7 p.m. — The Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens, presented by Burdette Parks, sponsored by the College Theatre Association. Tickets: \$1 SA/children, \$3 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$5 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

7 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents "The Art of Meditation," presented by Dr. Carol Shuttleworth, Counseling and Psychological Resource Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30 p.m. — Club Canada weekly informational meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

8:45 p.m. — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — US Army information table. Angell Center Lobby.

10 a.m.-12 p.m. — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

4 p.m. — Men's and Women's Swimming vs. SUNY Potsdam. Memorial Hall.

7 p.m. — Admissions Peer Recruitment, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8 p.m. — Symphonic Band Concert sponsored by the Music Department. Hawkins Hall Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 12

11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Holiday Buffet, sponsored by Marriott. Reservations not available. Angell Center Centennial Room.

12:10 p.m. — Women's Studies Forum presents Ms. Denise Burcume, Education Associate for the AIDS Council of Northeastern NY speaking on "Women and the AIDS Epidemic in the United States," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

4-7 p.m. — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

4:30 p.m. — The Wellness Series presents Mr. Steve Matthews, College Judicial Officer and Ms. Arlene Sabo, Asst. Director of Public Safety speaking on "Sexual Harassment: What Students Need To Know." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5 p.m. — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

6:45 p.m. — InterVarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7 p.m. — LGBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7 p.m. — Medieval Re-enactment weekly club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7 p.m. — "Ringing Down the Curtain" — featuring some of the best class work of the semester, presented by faculty and students, sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Admission is free. Myers Fine Arts, Studio Theatre.

7 p.m. — The College Democrats weekly meeting. Myers FA 232.

7:30 p.m. — IMA (Institute of Managerial Accountants) weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8 p.m. — Circle K International weekly club meeting. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

Friday, Dec. 13

4-6 p.m. — Multicultural Winter Celebration and Reception sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Committee and Student Organizations. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30 p.m. — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

4:30 p.m. — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30-9:30 p.m. — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Southern Vermont College. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey vs. New England College. Stafford Ice Arena, Field House.

8 p.m. — The Activities Coordination Board presents Hypnotist Michael Blaine, spon-

sored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$2 SA, \$5 faculty/staff, \$10 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8 p.m. — Coffee House sponsored by the Music Council. Admission is free. Angell Center Centennial Room.

9 p.m. — Friday Night at the Movies presents "Leaving Las Vegas," sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

10 p.m. — Stress Relieving Party sponsored by AKEBA and El Pueblo. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, Dec. 14

9 p.m. — Game Night sponsored by AKEBA. Take a break from studying and stop by. Angell Center Plattsburgh Room.

Sunday, Dec. 15

9 a.m. — Holiday Shopping Trip to the Lake George Outlet Center, sponsored by AKEBA. Tickets available from members of AKEBA. Van departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Chain Reaction" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 16

6 p.m. — InterVarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

9 p.m. — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15 p.m. — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

6 p.m. — InterVarsity Bible Study Group. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

Notes

The Fall 1996 Final Exam Schedule is now set and is posted outside the Registrar's Office on the third floor of the Kehoe Administration Building. It will also be published in *Cardinal Points*.

The Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 am - 6 pm. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. The bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off and travels to Dorchester Square.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

focus on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • DEC. 18, 1996

400 Eligible to Receive Diplomas at Winter Commencement Friday

More than 400 candidates are eligible to receive bachelor's and master's degrees during Winter Commencement exercises Friday at 2 p.m. at the Field House.

Nearly 1,000 friends, faculty and staff are also expected to attend.

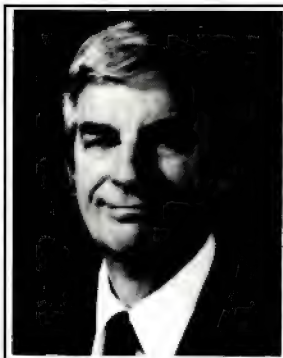
Two candidates will be graduating with highest honors of summa cum laude, 3.9-4.0 gpa, Arlene Demarais, a sociology/criminology major from Ellenburg Depot, and Edward Golluscio, a dual major in criminal justice and political science from Saranac Lake.

Three international students will receive diplomas during commencement. They are: Yuichiro Funabashi, a hotel and restaurant management major from Tokyo, Japan; Rumiko Nakano, a psychology major from Otaru-City, Japan; and Moses M.T. Mooko, a food and nutrition major from Botswana, South Africa.

There are 11 candidates graduating magna cum laude, gpa of 3.7 to 3.89; and 31 graduating cum laude, gpa of 3.4 to 3.69.

Commencement remarks will be made by Dr. H.Z. Liu, retired dean of arts and science. Speaking for the Class of 1996 will be Amy Winchester, an anthropology major graduating cum laude from Alplaus, N.Y.

Liu, who has retired but remains acting dean of arts and science until a search for his replacement has concluded, joined the faculty in 1964 as an assistant professor of biology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1967 and to full professor in 1969. Named



Sobol



Liu

acting dean in 1982, he accepted his current position in 1983. Liu was a mem-

ber of the research team that in 1976 made the world's first successful attempt to fuse human and plant cells.

Winchester, 22, is a Plattsburgh College Foundation Presidential Scholar and recipient of the National Security Education Program scholarship from the Department of Defense. While at SUNY Plattsburgh, she and another student helped create an anthropology home page for the World Wide Web. In

addition, she was creator and narrator
(See "400 Eligible For Degrees" story on page 2)

College Supports Annual "Adopt-A-Friend" Program



Gifts for 150 children and 25 adults along with more than \$1,200 for food vouchers for 91 families were collected from students, faculty and staff at the College. The items and money were turned over to the Clinton County Department of Social Services for the annual "Adopt-A-Friend." Holding some of the gifts are: Ryan Courtien, from Carmel; Andrea Vargas, Larchmont; Amy Insalaco, Plattsburgh; Cristina Watkins, Niskayuna; Michelle Schulz, Plattsburgh; Erin Dowd (kneeling right), Nanuet; and Alfred Greenwald, Hampton Bays.

Clare Honored by Organized Crime Study Group

Paul K. Clare, associate professor of sociology and criminal justice, is the 1996 recipient of the Founder's Award from the International Association for the Study of Organized Crime.



Clare

IASOC is a professional organization of approximately 600 academics, journalists and law enforcement officials worldwide, devoted to the study and investigation of organized crime. The association, which also serves as a resource to governments and the media, has been recognized by Presidents Reagan, Bush and Clinton for assistance in developing policies and programs relating to organized crime control.

IASOC annually recognizes one individual for his or her "dedication and untiring service to the aims and goals of the International Association for the Study of Organized Crime."

Clare was presented the award during the IASOC's annual meeting Nov. 20-23 in Chicago. Current editor of the IASOC's quarterly journal, "Criminal Organizations," Clare also gave a presentation at the meeting, entitled, "Studying Organized Crime: Theory and Date."

Graduating With Honors • December, 1996

Summa Cum Laude (with highest honors 3.9-4.0 grade point average)

Arlene Ann Demarais	Sociology (Criminology)	Ellenburg Depot
Edward Joseph Golluscio	Criminal Justice/Political Science	Saranac Lake

Magna Cum Laude (with high honors 3.7-3.89 grade point average)

Mark W. Burke	Psychology	Canton
Laura Margot Goldstein	Psychology	Bardonia
Kevin Timothy Hathaway	Hotel, Rest. & Tourism Management	Copake
Mary M. Mazzotti	Elementary Ed Pre K-6 (Science)	Witherbee
Janette M. Miller	Special Education K-12	Plattsburgh
Francine Elizabeth Mitchell	Sec Ed Social Studies 7-12	Dannemora
Carl G. Payne Jr.	Accounting	Plattsburgh
Amy-jo Michelle Perrea	Special Education K-12	Mooers
Pamela L. Vucich	Food and Nutrition	Chestertown
Brad Wood	Political Science	Watertown
Kristin E. Wurm	Psychology	Glens Falls

Cum Laude (with honors 3.4-3.69 grade point average)

Kelly Grace Barkley	Psychology	Morristown
Karla Ann Baughn	Hearing & Speech Science	Plattsburgh
Jeremy David Bornt	Sec Ed Social Studies 7-12	Mayfield
Karyn Beth Bratge	Business (Management)	Rome
Veronica Ann Carruba	Social Work	Ronkonkoma
Christine Colonna	Biochemistry	Plattsburgh
Donna L. Cudworth	Accounting	West Chazy
Darryl Marcus Davis	History	Canastota
Brian James De Jong	Communication: Mass Media	Prospect Park, NJ
Thomas L. Evans	Hotel, Rest. & Tourism Management	New York Mills
Alyce Melissa Goodrich	Special Education K-12	Peru
Kevin C. Hepfer	Biology	Saranac Lake
Khurshed S. Hussein	Sociology	Plattsburgh
Amy F. King	Special Education K-12	New Windsor
Christina Mary Kraemer	Chemistry (Environmental Chem)	East Northport
Michael Joseph Longo	Accounting	Plattsburgh
Erin Leigh Loope	Speech Communication	Canton
Daniel O'Keefe	Biology	Yorktown
Ileana Petrescu	Sociology (Applied)	Hendersonville, NC
Rebecca Elizabeth Plumadore	Elementary Ed Pre K-6 (Science)	Saranac
Tracy Lynn Rabideau	Elementary Ed Pre K-6 Math	Mooers Forks
Tammy Lynn Rafferty	Elementary Education Pre K-6	Warrensburg
Mary F. Rhude	Child & Family Service	Rome
Susan Ann Schongar	Elementary Ed Pre K-6 (Science)	Troy
Shannon Leigh Staples	Elementary Ed Pre K-6 (Spe & Thr)	Saranac Lake
Kolleen A. Sullivan	Special Education K-12	Westmoreland
Frank M. Szaba Jr.	Philosophy	Cayuga
Evan B. Whitacre III	Hotel, Rest. & Tourism Management	Queensbury
Sherry Lynn White	Special Education K-12	Westport
Amanda Williams	Special Education K-12	Ogdensburg
Amy K. Winchester	Anthropology	Alplaus

400 Eligible For Degrees *Continued from Page 1*

for an on-campus art exhibit of 21st century Chinese paintings culled from her 1994-95 school years spent at Nanjing University in China. Her academic concentration was in Chinese studies.

Following graduation, Winchester said she hopes to travel, possibly back to China, before returning to graduate studies in the fall.

Dr. Thomas Sobol, retired state commissioner of education, will receive the honorary doctor of humane letters degree, to be presented by Robert M. Garrow, chairperson of the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council.

Sobol, a 1953 graduate of Harvard

University who received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1969, has dedicated more than a quarter century of his life to improving education in New York state schools.

He has served as director of instruction and assistant superintendent in the Great Neck School District, Nassau County; superintendent of the Scarsdale School District, Westchester County, and most recently as commissioner until his retirement in 1995.

It was during his tenure as commissioner that he launched the New Compact for Learning initiative, a New York State Board of Regents program of edu-

cation reform.

Dr. E. Thomas Moran, provost and vice president for academic affairs, will present candidates for degrees. Confering degrees upon graduates will be President Horace A. Judson; Garrow and Wayne H. Byrne, vice chair of the College Council, will award diplomas.

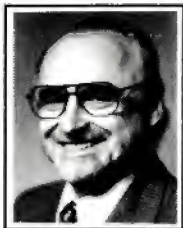
About 50 masters and certificate of advance study students who graduated in August are eligible to participate in the winter ceremony.

A reception for the graduates will be held immediately following the ceremony in the Field House.

Campus Conversion to Natural Gas About to Occur

The switch is on.

SUNY Plattsburgh will be the next to take advantage of natural gas as it makes its way across the North Country. The College will be switching to natural gas from No. 6 fuel oil for the hot-water heating system after initial pressure testing is done on or about Dec. 20.



Supinski

"We're just finishing the heating-plant job of replacing the burners in the boilers," said Facilities Director Stanley Supinski. The new burners are designed for both gas and No. 6 fuel oil, "which we'll need as a backup," he said.

In order for the College to reap the benefits of a low natural-gas price from New York State Electric and Gas, the company that holds the natural-gas franchise locally, it had to agree to sign up for interruptible service, Supinski said.

"That means we'll allow them to shut the gas off for a period of time if they need to. For that we get a favorable

rate," he said. The dual-purpose burner ring would allow the college to switch to fuel oil in the event of a gas shut-off. The gas line runs from CVPH Medical Center to the campus and then on through the city to the Imperial Wallcoverings plant on Underwood Avenue.

The original plan included bringing the line to the old Plattsburgh Air Force Base. As a result, consumption would have been much higher, which in turn would have precipitated more of a need to shut off service to the College on occasion. Although the agreement is still in place, the likelihood of interrupting service to the College has decreased, Supinski said.

Edward Bortnick, manager of the heating plant, said the college is also in the process of weaning itself of No. 6 fuel oil, a thick, viscous substance that needs to be heated and liquefied before being used.



Bortnick

"It's horrible to use," Bortnick said. "Our burners now burn No. 6 and gas; they're capable of burning No. 2, which is a cleaner-burning, easier-to-pump fuel oil. We're looking to take the No. 6 out and put No. 2 in."

"The savings comes in when we switch to No. 2," Supinski said. "With natural gas and the No. 2 oil, our maintenance costs decrease. We're able to concentrate on preventative maintenance. No. 2 fuel allows us to switch over when needed to (by NYSEG)."

"There are fewer emissions, so it burns cleaner," Bortnick said. If the College were to continue burning No. 6, it would be forced to pay some \$40,000 in excess emissions fees to the state and federal governments by next year. "We will not have to pay that as a result (of the conversions)."

Students and employees will notice no changes following the switch from No. 6 to natural gas.

"We're merely changing the way we heat the water (which in turn heats campus buildings)," Supinski said.

Wants Better Communication with Students

Katie Boulay Elected Student Association President

Officer orientation and student forums will be the first order of business when Katie Boulay takes over as Student Association president in January. Boulay was elected last week to replace Sarah Gagnier, whose term ends Dec. 31. The new SA president is a junior special/elementary education major from Massena.



Boulay



Williams

Boulay said that the newly elected SA officers will participate in a day-long workshop at the beginning of the spring semester to become acquainted with parliamentary procedures and office policy. Past and current SA officers will be called upon to share their knowledge in the government process at the workshop.

Boulay, who also wants to hold several forums to gauge student interests, said having these objectives will motivate the SA. "We need to set some goals early as a group," said Boulay. "If everyone understands the process, we can improve the lines of communication between the SA and students."

SA vice president for organizations for the past two

years, Boulay says it will be exciting to serve as SA president. Although she considered herself 'shy' in high school, she participated in a three-week peace mission to Zimbabwe while attending Cicero-North Syracuse High School. She is a member of several other campus organizations and averages about 100 hours a semester working with the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

Vionetta Williams, a senior English major from St. Albans, Queens, was elected executive vice president.

Also elected to the SA Executive Council were: Christopher Engl, an undeclared sophomore student from College Point, vice president for finance; Ryan Courtien, an undeclared sophomore from Carmel, vice president for activities; Venus Corbin, an undeclared sophomore from Brooklyn, vice president for organizations; Victoria Messler, a freshman art major from Ballston Lake, vice president for arts; Ayana Taylor, a sophomore psychology major from Brooklyn, vice president for student services; LeSean Redmond, a freshman communications mass media major from New York, vice president for central affairs; and Jerrod Ogden, sophomore political science major from Queensbury, vice president for academics.

Planning For Showcase '97 Underway

For the second year in a row, the college's exhibit of student and faculty achievement known as Showcase will be retooled to encourage more campus and community participation.

"A lot of what we did last year worked, and some of it didn't," said Showcase '97 chairman Dr. Roger Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry. "We're trying something a little different this year."

The idea behind Showcase is to encourage faculty and staff to present outstanding achievements in academia. In addition, the program encourages students to venture outside their own coursework boundaries to see what their fellow students and other faculty members are doing. Sandwick said he is encouraging faculty members to direct their students to any number of Showcase presentations and symposia during Showcase, which will be held April 11 through the 19th.

That's a different format from Showcase '96, which was expanded from the first Wednesday in April to three weeks in April with most of the activities being held on open house weekend. Organizers found that by spreading the presentations and offerings over such a wide time frame, the programs suffered from lack of attendance. It is hoped that by condensing Showcase into a week that culminates with open house weekend, it will be easier for students and faculty to make the effort to participate, Sandwick said.

The Showcase format was expanded last year to include musical and theatrical performances as well in an effort to attract more student and community involvement. Showcase '97 will be no exception.

"We're in the beginning planning stages, but we are encouraging all departments to become involved," Sandwick said.

For more information or to participate in Showcase '97, contact Sandwick at 564-2703 or via email at SPLAVA::SANDWIRK.

45 Students Named to Who's Who

The 1997 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 45 SUNY Plattsburgh students who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

The students were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The students named to Who's Who are:

Jill Amy Adams	Senior	Nursing	North Tonawanda
Samantha Faye Adkins	Senior	English (literature)	Newburgh
Paul Henry Alvich	Senior	Hotel, Rest. and Tourism Management	Commack
Andrea Helene Berman	Senior	English (writing)	Dewitt
Jennifer Anne Berry	Senior	Psychology/French	Plattsburgh
Aaron Thomas Bochniak	Senior	Elementary Education (Spanish)	Amsterdam
Heather Mary Boss	Senior	Elementary Education (Spanish)	Syracuse
Carrie Ann Brady	Senior	Communication: Mass Media	Yonkers
Kim Marie Burckard	Senior	Psychology	Eldred
Matthew Erik Burton	Senior	Speech Communication	Newburgh
Frank Carbonara	Senior	Social Work	Deer Park
David Anthony Cardona	Senior	Speech Communication	Glenmont
Vegas V. Coleman	Senior	Biology	Plattsburgh
Kevin Collins	Grad. Stud.	Administration & Leadership	Plattsburgh
Morningstar Collins	Senior	Social work	Glens Falls
Denise Angela D'Amico	Senior	Speech Communication	Schenectady
Sandra Gayle Davidoff	Senior	Biology	Port Ewen
Jennifer Lynn Donnelly	Senior	Elementary Education Pre K-6	Hudson Falls
Erin Dowd	Senior	Speech Communication	Nanuet
Lara A. Fois	Senior	Speech Communication	Douglaston
Sarah Anne Gagnier	Senior	Business (International)	Greenville R.I.
John William Garger	Senior	Business (Marketing)	Conklin
Kim Loran Grabina	Senior	Communication: Mass Media	Nanuet
Alfred Paul Greenwald, III	Senior	Environmental Science	Hampton Bays
Sarah Hackett	Senior	Elementary Education Pre K-6	Queensbury
Ian David Hameroff	Senior	Computer Science	Rocky Point
Pepper Dale Janow	Senior	Elementary Education	West Nyack
Catherine M. Jones	Grad. Stud.	French	Plattsburgh
Derick Russell King	Senior	Communication: Mass Media	West Sand Lake
Brian Edward Krawiecki	Senior	Accounting	Latham
Suzanne G. Lumerman	Senior	Communication: Mass Media	East Northport
Devin Michaels Martinez	Senior	Political Science	Bronx
A. Rocco Mazzella	Senior	Speech Communication	Plattsburgh
Robert Charles McDonough	Senior	Political Science	East Setauket
Julie Anne McLeer	Senior	Psychology	Ogdensburg
Julie Marie Moore	Senior	Business (Management)	Port Henry
Megan Elizabeth Mosher	Senior	Sociology	Penfield
Marci Lyn Natale	Senior	Communication: Mass Media	Warwick
Kristi Lynn Palma	Senior	English	Castleton
Antonio Perez	Senior	Psychology	New York
Christopher S. Peroza	Grad. Stud.	Community Counseling	Plattsburgh
Michelle Leigh Schulz	Grad. Stud.	Special Education	Melville
Jody Beth Turney	Senior	Secondary Education	Saratoga Springs
Robert John Venzina, Jr.	Senior	Hotel, Rest. and Tourism Management	Orchard Park
Cristina Michelle Watkins	Senior	Elementary Education Pre K-6	Niskayuna

Student Association Honored For Support of the Arts

Sarah Gagnier, SA president, was presented with a certificate by Dr. E. Thomas Moran, provost and vice president for academic affairs, for the SA's constant support of the performing and visual arts at the College during the past 30 years. Edward Brohel, director of the art museum, and Heather Boss, SA vice president for the arts, participated in the presentation.



Simpson, Rapone Papers Look at Mayan Treatment in Mexico, Guatemala

When the Ejercito Zapatista de Liberacion Nacional insurrection began in San Cristobal de las Casas, Mexico Jan. 1, 1994, Dr. Charles Simpson, professor of sociology, and Dr. Anita Rapone, associate professor of history, had a bird's-eye view.

The result of their personal observations and other research is the paper, "Rebellion in Chiapas: Ecological Spaces and Cultural Systems in Collisions," published by the "Human Ecology Review."

"(We) were there coincidentally at the start of the Zapatista revolution," said Simpson. "This paper is an effort to explain that revolution."

"Hundreds of armed men and women in brown and green fatigues and handsewn equipment belts had taken over the colonial city of San Cristobal de las Casas, ..." they write in the "Rebellion in Chiapas" paper.

The focus of the paper is on the Maya indigenous people, but it also touches on the peasant economic drive to globalization of trade, Simpson said. "Through interviews, statistical research and literature we found that globalization was essentially creating cultural genocide." The revolution was the only way these people in despair could react to the changes, he said.

They write that the Zapatista leaders said, "We have absolutely nothing, no decent roof over our heads, no land, no health care, no food, no education, no right to freely and democratically choose our leaders, no independence from foreign interests, and no justice for ourselves or our children."

Simpson and Rapone say "The insur-



An army soldier in San Cristobal de las Casas walks in front of a building wall which was scrawled with the message: "Long live the Zapatista Army of National Liberation."

gency of (the Zapatistas), along with intensified political protests, peasant land seizures, productive and marketing innovations designed to by-pass the dominant economy ... are elements of a common rejection of the commodification of the environment and the consequent marginalization and cultural extinction of Indians."

In addition to their "Rebellion in Chiapas" paper, Simpson and Rapone have co-authored "Resistance and Rebuilding: Women's Response to Violence in Guatemala" for the "International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society" and "Refugee Organization in Exile for Development: Guatemala's Permanent Commissions," presented at the second meeting, International Society for Third Sector Research in Mexico City.

"For the 'Refugee Organization' paper, one of the projects I had was to look at Guatemalan refugee women in the camps in Mexico," Rapone said. "I started to look at how women were

organizing in relation to their return to Guatemala." It was unusual, she said. "For the first time refugees represented themselves and the conditions of their return with the government responsible for making them refugees in the first place."

"Resistance and Rebuilding" looks at women's resistance in Guatemala, the women who have organized around the deaths of their husbands and sons, those who are looking for some accountability of the government and retrieval of the bodies, Simpson said.

"They organized around such issues as literacy and political resistance," he said. "We had concluded that women are a key group in speaking out against the impunity that traditionally existed on the part of the army and civil patrols. The women's group out of desperation and moral conviction broke the silence and re-raised the issue on international forums as to civil rights component. They're beginning to see some very significant changes."

Second Offenders Face New Substance Use Program

Students with a second alcohol or substance charge are now required to participate in a program designed to heighten awareness of substance abuse.

According to Stephen Matthews, college judicial officer, students who are first-time offenders of the campus alcohol and drug policy are required to work a specified number of service hours.

"We still do that for most first-time violations," Matthews said. "For the second violation, instead of increasing the hours, we decided to try a more educational response." The student is referred to a new substance-use program that addresses all sides of the issue, not just the legality of drinking alcohol or using

drugs on campus.

Essentially it's a mandated four-part program: In Session One, students are provided with statistics, personal accounts and monitor sheets to stimulate students' awareness of the severity and prevalence of substance abuse;

Session Two focuses on the risk and dangers associated with substance abuse such as sexual assault, safe sex, dating violence and interpersonal conflicts; Session Three fosters alternatives to substance abuse and strives for balance within the students' lives.

"We're not looking at this as a penalty. This is not a rehab. There's no accusations that someone has a problem. It's an info-sharing session," he

said.

The fourth phase of the program is an evaluation of the program by the participants. That evaluation should be completed by semester's end, Matthews said.

"The evaluation will include the students' attitudes of the program, their behavior, and attitudes about substance use. The first set of sessions ended in November so we expect the evaluations (by the end of December)," he said.

"Typically, students sent to this program are put on probation while they're in the program," Matthews said. "It's a judicial action. If they refuse to attend, they're suspended. It's a good incentive to attend."

Performance Reviews For Professional Employees Begin Jan. 31

Approximately 85 professional employees whose anniversary dates are between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1997, will be evaluated under the new agreement for performance review that takes effect this spring.

Established last September between United University Professions and the College administration, the agreement is the first comprehensive document standardizing the evaluation process for professional employees at this campus and perhaps at any SUNY college.

"Everyone wants this thing to work, especially management," said Albert Mihalek, assistant to the dean of arts and science and local UUP chapter vice president for professionals. "Everyone invested a lot of time in this."

Under the terms of the agreement, the 85 professional employees who are scheduled for evaluations for reappointment or permanent appointment, or for annual review/performance program updates, are required to submit review files to their immediate supervisors by 4 p.m., Jan. 31.

The performance review calendar for professionals was designed to parallel many of the same steps in the evaluation calendar for academic employees. However, initiation of the professional evaluation process is expected to have some pitfalls.

Martin Coffey, UUP's field representative, said there were some instances that needed to be addressed when the new academic performance calendar was last year so he expects some problems to occur as the professional performance review process is instituted.

"During the early implementation of this agreement there will be scenarios no one ever thought of," said Coffey. "We'll have to deal with them in the best way possible when they occur."

One of those scenarios is that professional employees who received reviews since July 1 of this year will be reviewed again this spring.

They're not alone though. Similarly, 28 other professionals with anniversary dates between Jan. 1 and Jun. 30, 1997, will also have to be evaluated twice in one year, first in the spring prior to their existing contractual renewal dates and then again during the fall to bring them into line with the requirement of the new

agreement.

"There will be some anomalies during this transition phase, but it will smooth out in the end," said Coffey.

A corresponding calendar for evaluations for promotions will begin at the same time. These reviews can be initiated by any employee who believes they have a case for promotion based on changes in their positions or a significant increase in duties and responsibilities.

The agreement calls for decisions for reappointment, permanent appointment, annual reviews/performance program renewals to be completed by May 9. Evaluations for promotion follow the same steps procedurally, but there is more time available at this stage of the process, resulting in a June 27 completion date. Robert Tabor, senior personnel associate, said, "The evaluation process will work best if it is the culmination of a constant dialogue between employees and their supervisors. This new document does not negate discussions because someone feels they have to abide by an established calendar."

Elections are also underway for two College-wide professional review committees that will be in place to deal with unsatisfactory evaluations and applications for promotion that are denied. In each instance, review by these committees is optional and at the employee's request.

Although Mihalek hopes the optional review procedures will not have to be used, he said employees should find the agreement affords them protections and opportunities that were not available under the old system.

One example cited is that professional employees now have the right to respond in writing to an evaluation at each step in the process without fear of rebuttal by that particular evaluator or evaluation group. "In a sense, the employee has the last say at each step before the review file moves up to the next level," said Mihalek. "The new procedure is very fair to employees, and that was an element insisted on by President Judson. He required that it be fair to employees."

"We had the advantage of seeing the process for academic employees operate for a semester," Mihalek said. "Hopefully, we were able to get most of the bugs out of the process for professionals."

Nancy Grant, Market Basket Reporter, Dies at 62

Nancy Grant, author of the monthly Market Basket column in the Press Republican and former lecturer in what was once the home economics department, died Dec. 2, after a lengthy battle with cancer. She was 62.

Mrs. Grant was employed at SUNY Plattsburgh from Sept. 1977 until June 1993, when the home economics department was restructured and her position eliminated. However, she remained a visible presence on campus through her work as the coordinator of the Market Basket, a monthly compilation of local food prices.

Every two weeks Grant would survey select foods at the six area supermarkets, comparing prices and trends. With the help of the Office of Analysis and Assessment, Mrs. Grant would compare prices from one month to the next and from one year to the next. The results were published in the Press-Republican and read over the air on WIRY Radio. She performed this community service nearly every month since 1983.

"Mrs. Grant contributed a valuable service to both the College and the community," said President Dr. Horace



Grant

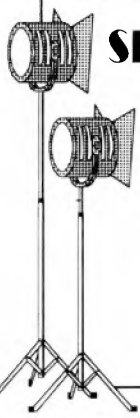
Judson. "As a force behind the Market Basket, she kept the public aware of how to better use their food dollars at the same time enlightening them as to the services this institution provides to the community."

Dr. Marilyn Chase, associate professor of hotel, restaurant and tourism management and a long-time friend and colleague, had high praise for Grant.

"She was extremely conscientious and well informed, using the highest level of resources to give the Market Basket its authoritative tone," Chase said. "She was such a detailed person. Many didn't realize what a high level of competence and knowledge she had regarding our food purchases. She was a terrific woman in every sense of the word — as a mother, a professional, a colleague. She was wonderfully cooperative, positive and upbeat."

Mrs. Grant was also the coordinator of the Press-Republican Recipe Contest/Cook-Off, the secretary for the former Children's Home of Northern New York (now the Northern New York Center), a member of the League of Women Voters, participant in the Stone Soup organization and an avid gardener.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Kent-Delord House Garden Fund.



SPOTLIGHT

William Crosby
Don Garrant
Dr. Padi Gulati
Holly Heller-Ross
Dr. Patricia Higgins
William Klock
Margaret LaWare
Dr. Gordon Pollard
Dr. Lynn Schlesinger

William Crosby, professor of art, has two paintings in the current Mud Season Exhibition at the Adirondack Park Visitor Interpretive Center at Paul Smiths. His painting, "Late Winter/Early Spring," received a second place cash award at the exhibit which is sponsored by the Arts Council for the Northern Adirondacks. The exhibit ends Jan. 2.



Crosby

Don Garrant, executive assistant to the president for college relations and development, is one of six chief advancement officers in SUNY to be appointed to the newly-formed Executive Committee of the University's Chief Advancement Officers organization. The committee has been charged by



Garrant

the Board of Trustees with recommending priorities and attainable goals for the areas of public relations, government affairs, development and student recruitment within SUNY. The six were chosen by Scott Steffey, SUNY's vice chancellor for university and government relations, from among chief advancement officers from 40 SUNY campuses who expressed an interest in serving on the committee.

Dr. Padi Gulati, associate professor of social work, presented a paper at the 10th biennial conference of the American Council for Quebec Studies Oct 17-20 in Quebec City. The title of her paper was "Acculturation or Maintenance of Ethnic Identity: Difference in the Role of the Ethnic Association in Quebec and the United States."



Gulati

Holly Heller-Ross, senior assistant librarian, gave a presentation, entitled "Reference to Distance Learners," at the annual New York Library Association conference in Saratoga Springs. The presentation described Feinberg Library's services to distance learning students at five sites enrolled in the telenursing program.



Heller-Ross

An article by Heller-Ross on a related topic, entitled, "Librarian and Faculty Partnerships for Distance Education" was published in *MC Journal: The Journal of Academic Media Librarianship* (Vol. 4(1), Summer 1996.) This peer reviewed on-line journal can be accessed on the Internet at [HTTP://WINGS.BUFFALO.EDU/PUBLICATIONS/MCJRN/](http://WINGS.BUFFALO.EDU/PUBLICATIONS/MCJRN/).

Dr. Patricia Higgins, distinguished service professor of anthropology, was the keynote speaker at the annual conference of the Danesh Institute Oct. 26 at Indiana University. Higgins speech, entitled "Factors Shaping Adolescents' Ethnic Identity: Iranian Youths in the United States," focused on her 1990 research of Iranian immigrants in California, which was supported by the National Science Foundation.



Higgins

William Klock, professor emeritus of arts, was a guest of honor Sept. 10 at the Tate Gallery in Cornwall, England for the book launching ceremonies for Marion Whybrow's book, "The Leach Legacy: The St. Ives Pottery And Its Influences" (Sansom & Co., Bristol, England, 1996.). Klock spent his 1975-76 sabbatical as a resident potter with famed 20th Century artist Bernard Leach at his St. Ives Pottery in Cornwall, England. Klock's work during his residency is discussed in the book. Several of his pieces were also exhibited at the



Klock

book signing.

Margaret LaWare, assistant professor of communications, presented two papers at the 82nd annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association in San Diego, Ca., Nov. 23-26. The papers are entitled "Countering the Ideal: Images of the Breast with Women with Breast Cancer" and "Forgotten That Speaks: Gender and Identity in the Narratives of Two Women Vietnam Veterans."



LaWare

Dr. Gordon Pollard, professor of anthropology, gave a presentation Dec. 2 at the Clinton County Historical Association meeting in Plattsburgh on the 1996 excavations he directed at the 19th century Clintonville, N.Y., iron works ruins. The research was carried out with a team of 15 undergraduates as a summer field course in archaeology. A number of students from the summer dig participated in the historical association's meeting. A similar presentation was made Oct. 26 to the Vermont Archaeological Society.

Dr. Lynn Schlesinger, visiting assistance professor of sociology, served recently as a peer reviewer for the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services which oversees application for the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research. She also had an article, "Chronic Pain, Intimacy, and Sexuality: A Qualitative Study of Women Who Live With Pain" published in a special issue of *The Journal of Sex Research*, (Vol. 33, No. 3, 1996.) Former SUNY Plattsburgh Distinguished Teaching Professor of Psychology, Dr. Naomi McCormick, was the guest editor for the special issue.



Schlesinger

Employees Give \$32,000 to SEFA

Marlyn Cotter and John Homburger, co-chairs of the State Employees Federated Appeal, reported that employees at SUNY Plattsburgh had contributed \$32,309.50 to the annual campaign.

Although slightly down from the \$35,000 goal, they said they were pleased with the continued support by the faculty and staff.

Anyone who has not yet made a pledge and wants to should contact Cotter at 564-3102.

Five Named to All-Region and State Soccer Teams

Although the soccer season ended more than a month ago, the awards continue to roll in for the men's and women's soccer teams.

Keri Webb, a senior elementary education major from Milton, Vt., and Nicole Abbott, a freshman secondary education major from Tupper Lake, were selected to the third team of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All Northeast Region.

Dan Corbett, a junior environmental science major from Oswego, and senior sociology majors Rich King from Lake Ronkonkoma and Shea Greene of Guilderland were named to the NSCAA All-New York State Regional Team.

Webb finished the season as the team's leading scorer with seven goals and nine assists for 23 points and was voted the most valuable offensive player by her teammates. Webb's nine assists tied her own school record first set in her freshman year and she finished her career as the team's all-time leading playmaker with 26 assists, surpassing former teammate Karin Sherman. Her

62 career points ranks her fourth all-time at Plattsburgh State. This is Webb's

Championship Most Valuable Player honors. Corbett finished with five goals and two assists for 12 points.

King, second team selection, scored a career high 39 points this past season to finish as the Cardinal's second all-time leading

scorer with 116 points (eight points behind March Whitman's 124 points) and the all-time leader in career assists with 32. His 15 goals led the Cardinals to a new team record 80 goals. His 42 career goals ranks him third all-time. This is the third time King received All-New York State honors in his career.

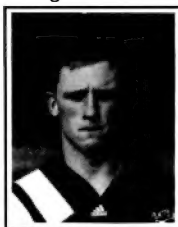
Greene, a third team selection, anchored a defense that allowed only two goals over the last 11 games of the season including a string of seven straight shutouts. During Greene's four-year career as a starting back, the Cardinals registered 43 shutouts including a school record 14 shutouts in 1994. Greene also added to the offense in key situations, assisting the game tying goal in Plattsburgh's ECAC Championship win over Cortland.



Webb



Abbott



Corbett



King



Greene

second appearance on the all-region team. She also received All-State University of New York Athletic Conference and All-New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association honors this season.

Abbott finished third in scoring with six goals and five assists for 17 points this season. Six of her points came in the NYSWCAA tournament, leading the Cardinals to their first ever post-season championship. Abbot, one of only three freshman selected out of 33 all-region players, also received All-SUNYAC and All-NYSWCAA honors this season.

Corbett, a first team selection, patrolled the midfield for Plattsburgh this season. The team's most dominant player in key games, Corbett's outstanding post-season play earned him Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18 - FRIDAY, DEC. 20

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

9 a.m.-2 p.m. — Holiday Bake Sale sponsored by Marriott. Angell Center Lobby.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Information Book Table sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Lobby.

10 a.m.-12 p.m. — Weekly drop in opportunity for students to meet with Rev. Richard Miller, Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Garden Lounge (2nd floor.)

Thursday, Dec. 19

9 a.m.-2 p.m. — Holiday Bake Sale sponsored by Marriott. Angell Center Lobby.

4-7 p.m. — Protestant Campus Ministry weekly walk-in hours. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

Friday, Dec. 20

9 a.m.-2 p.m. — Holiday Bake Sale sponsored by Marriott. Angell Center Lobby.

11 a.m. — School of Business and Economics Graduation Luncheon. Open to SBE faculty, graduates, their families and guests. Angell Center Centennial Room.

2 p.m. — Winter Commencement. Field House Gymnasium.

3 p.m. — CSEA Christmas Party, open to members only. Angell Center Centennial Room.

Intersession Hours

Feinberg Library and Microcomputer Lab

Open

Weekdays (8:00am - 4:30pm)

Closed

Dec. 20 - Jan. 1 & Jan. 20
Weekends

Regular Semester Hours resume Wednesday, January 22nd. Hours are also available via the Library & Information Services Homepage and by Voicemail at 564-3180.

Summer Employment For Students

Upward Bound is seeking 12 tutor-counselors for the Summer Program. This is a six-week position from Jun. 23-Aug. 13. Salary ranges from \$1,350-1,450 plus room and board. Applications are available at the Upward Bound Office, 254 Macdonough Hall, or the College Center Desk. First consideration will be given to applications received by Feb. 14.